THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Showers and somewhat cooler tonight. Fair Thursday, light west to north winds.
Sun rises 5:11; sets 8:
Moon sets 12:37 a. m.
High tide 6:40 a. m., 7:04 p. m.
Temperatures till 1 p. m.: Maximum, 78 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 63 at 1 p. m. Average, 71.5. Temperature at 1 p. m., 78.
Light all vehicles at 8:49.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 91

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1918

Entered at U. S. Postal Office

ONE CENT Within 5 Miles of Boston 2 Cents Elsewhere

$100,000,000 GERMAN FUND IN U. S.

FOE HURLED BACK, LOSS 100,000

Quentin Roosevelt Killed

HUNDRED MILLION IN FUND

German Propaganda Plotters Sought Not Only Papers, but MagaZines

By International News Service.

New York, July 17.—A fund of $100,000,000 was at the disposal of Von Bernstorff and his aides to undermine allied sympathy here and replace it with German sentiment, it was learned today from federal authorities who are investigating the alleged German ownership of the New York Evening Mail.

The German plotters, it was stated, had organized a system to use this large sum of money to purchase American newspapers, magazines and books to spread propaganda. The plan also provided for the corruption of university and college faculties and the heads of big financial and commercial corporations.

The funds with which the conspirators worked were the proceeds of German bonds of the first loan which war shipped to this country.

BUSH IS PICKED TO LAND THE OPENER

TODAY'S LINEUP.

First Game.	
Browns.	Red Sox.
Maisel,3b.	Hooper, r.f.
Austin, s.s.	Shean, 2b.
Sisler 1b.	Strunk, c.f.
Demmitt, r.f.	Ruth, l.f.
Tobin, l.f.	McInnis, 1b.
Gedeon, 2b.	Scott, s.s.
Smith, c.f.	Barbare, 3b.
Nunamaker, c.	Mayer, c.
Wright, p.	Bush, p.

Umpires—Owens and Connolly.
Attendance—3,000.

Fenway Park, July 17.—The Browns and Red Sox went after today's double-header under conditions not very favorable. Lowering clouds kept the attendance down to 3,000 when the first game started. Bush started in the opener for the Barrows brigade while the Browns' pilot sent Wright to the mound.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Browns—Shean tossed out Maisel. Austin hit a fast one that Scott fielded to McInnis. Sisler rolled an easy grounder to Bush for an out at first. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Hooper hit the first ball pitched to right for a base hit. Shean sacrificed, Wright to Sisler. Strunk lined to Austin, who threw to Gedeon, catching Hooper off second. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Demmitt was out, Shean to McInnis. Tobin singled past Second base and went to third on Gedeon's double down the first base line. Smith fouled to Mayer. Nunamaker walked, filling the bases. Wright fanned. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT KILLED IN AIR BATTLE

Youngest son of the former President, shot down in air battle in the Chateau Thierry sector of the Marne front on Sunday, according to cable dispatches today. He shot down his first German airplane in a fight north of Chateau Thierry just a week ago today.

Germans Are Accused of Treachery in Airdrome Fire

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, July 17.—A German airdrome, near Nivelles, Belgium, has been destroyed by fire, according to advices reaching her today. Twenty-two machines were destroyed. Ten Belgians and two German officers have been arrested on a charge of having set fire to the airdrome.

MALVY REVEALED PLAN OF ATTACK, SAYS ACCUSER

Paris, July 17.—Accusations that he revealed the plan of the French attack at Chemin des Dames last year and provoked mutiny in the army were made today against Louis Malvy, former Minister of the Interior, whose treason trial began yesterday before the high court.

To Avenge Death of Father

Manchester, N. H., July 17.—Kyrl L. F. De Gravelines, who told the navy authorities at Burlington, Vt., he wished to enlist to avenge the death of his father, who was shot by the Germans, has been admitted here to the Marine Corps.

COLONEL'S YOUNGEST SON SLAIN

Quentin Perishes Near Chateau Thierry; Plane Downed in Flames

Paris, July 17.—Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt of the American air service is reported to have been brought down over the German lines with his machine in flames, near Chateau Thierry. French advices received here today stated that Philip Roosevelt, from the American trenches, saw his cousin fall.

By International News Service.

London, July 17.—Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, son of former President Roosevelt, was shot down and killed in the Chateau Thierry sector of the Marne front on Sunday, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris today.

According to the dispatch, Philip Roosevelt, from his station in the trenches, saw the young American aviator fall a victim to a German air squadron.

Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of the former President, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Flying

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

T. E. DWYER, WAKEFIELD, BARELY ESCAPES CRASH

Thomas E. Dwyer of Wakefield, former treasurer of the Democratic State Committee and once a member of the Metropolitan Water and Sewer Board, narrowly escaped an accident today when an automobile owned by him was run into by a heavily laden car of the Bay State Street Railway. Mr. Dwyer had left the car scarcely two minutes before the crash, which took place at North avenue and Main street, Wakefield Junction. The car was badly damaged, and the driver, Harold Foster, was injured. Mr. Dwyer is president and treasurer of the Wakefield Tire Company.

BELLEAU WOOD NAMED FOR AMERICAN MARINES

Paris, July 17.—Belleau wood, on the Marne front, which was captured from the Germans by American marines, has been renamed "Bois de la Brigade des Marines," said a dispatch from the front today.

$450,000 DAMAGE BY RICHMOND MILL FIRE

Richmond, Va., July 17. — The Shockoe mills, owned by Moore & Co., were destroyed by fire early today. The loss is estimated at $450,000, believed fully covered by insurance.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, 853,606,202.

Boston Sub-Treasury, credit, $87,021,

New York bank clearings, $718,082,674.

New York Sub-Treasury, credit, $3,329,336.

CASUALTY LIST HAS 173 NAMES

Fourteen New England Men on Roll; Private Manning of Newton Among Dead

By International News Service.

Washington, July 17.—One hundred and seventy-three casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department, divided as follows:

Thirty-nine killed in action, fifteen died from wounds, four from disease, two from aeroplane accident, six from accident and other causes, ninety-six wounded severely, nine missing in action and one captured.

The officers named in the army list.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Lieutenant Scott L. Lennen, Soldier, Kas.

Lieutenant Harold Cotthurt Mills, Troy, N. Y.

Lieutenant A. R. Frye, No. 452 Riverside Drive, New York.

The New England Army casualty list was as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Private Samuel Belinski, Bridgeport.

Private Robert E. Mitchell, New Haven.

Private Charles A. Schiavone, Waterbury.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private Joseph J. Butler, Burlington, Vt.

Private Raymond Harrison, Torrington, Ct.

Private Frank W. Manning, Newton, Mass.

Private Edward A. Nelson, Lowell.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Sergeant Elmer Charles Lindquist, Hartford.

Private Elihu Bedell, New Britain.

Private John Capuciello, Lawrence.

Private Joseph S. Goodman, Springfield.

Private Thomas J. Kilty, No. 6 Carter street, Charlestown.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Corporal Earle E. Murphy, Hartford.

Private John E. Sciuello, Waterbury.

FIRST WAR BABY IS BORN AT AYER

Camp Devens, July 17.—The first war baby to be born in Ayer of a visiting mother to camp has arrived at Hotel Devens, where Eugene Leach is being admired by the hotel patrons. Mrs. Leach left her home in New Britain, Ct., to visit her husband, who had been a member of the 302d Artillery, and had been ordered transferred to another camp, and arrived just before he left. While she was waiting for the train the stork arrived.

MEAT PRODUCTS SHOW GREATEST PRICE INCREASE

American Food Journal figures show that 46 food products advanced in price, 28 decreased and 3 remained at the same price since March. Meat products showed the greatest increase. Vegetables, naturally, are the food products that have gone down.

How Great Battle Stands Today

By FRANK CHARLTON,
International News Service Cable Editor.

Despite the use of fresh reserves and the redoubled violence of their assaults, the Germans are everywhere being held in their battle positions along the fifty-mile Marne-Champagne front.

The third day of the fifth and possibly latest German offensive found the tide of battle raging most violently from Rheims to the positions south of the Marne. In that zone of fighting brigades of American and French troops are withstanding the brunt of the renewed German blows.

The maximum gain of the Germans is about three miles, and it is estimated that this insignificant advance has cost them close to 100,000 men.

Probably fifty German divisions (600,000 men) have been thrown into the combat so far, but despite the superiority of numbers the allied lines stand with rockbound firmness.

Following the capture of St. Agnan and La Chappelle by French and Americans, on the right flank of the American army south of the Marne, the Germans pushed forward masses of reinforcements and attempted to wrest the heights in the northern part of this sector from the allies. The attempt failed, although the Germans succeeded at one point in penetrating a short distance. At last reports a furious battle was raging.

Since the very beginning of the battle the struggle has been marked by the violence of the allied counter-attacks. No sooner do the German legions roll forward, than they find the French and Americans hurled forward to meet them. And in the few instances where the Germans gained ground they had the utmost difficulty in holding any of it.

The Americans have been especially successful in these counter-thrusts, beating back the seasoned German veterans with a spirit and dash that amazed the French officers.

East of Rheims, in the Champagne district, the Germans have been fought to a standstill. Although they delivered powerful counter-thrusts in the Prunay sector and along the Vesle River, they have not been able to break the allied lines. Everywhere the Franco-American positions remain intact.

Americans are in the thick of the fighting everywhere. South of the Marne, at the bend of the river, east of Fossoy, the United States troops threw the Germans to the northern bank of the stream and kept them there.

Other Americans were sent into the fray in the area east of Jaulgonne, where the French were hard pressed. Detachments were rushed to the north of the Marne and in Champagne, and wherever they went they lost no time in plunging into the thunder-pit of battle, getting to grips with the Germans in deadly hand-to-hand fighting.

There have been no big changes in the battle lines during the past twenty-four hours. The armies have surged backward and forward, with the allies disputing every inch of ground they have been compelled to yield.

50 GERMAN DIVISIONS USED IN DRIVE

600,000 Men Thrown in Vain Against the Allied Positions

With the American Army in France, July 17.—It is now estimated that the Germans have used fifty divisions (600,000 men) in their present offensive.

By EARLE C. REEVES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, July 17.—The situation today on the Marne-Champagne front—the scene of the fifth German offensive—is improved as the result of counter-attacks.

The Germans have lost 100,000 men, it was learned by the International News Service this afternoon from an authoritative source.

East of Rheims there has been only local fighting, except for five attacks between the Suippes valley and Massiges. All were repulsed by the allies with heavy losses. In some cases the French reoccupied their former front line trenches.

General von Arnim has now definitely brought his army into the battle east of Rheims.

Many derelict tanks, put out of commission by the French anti-tank guns and land mines, are lying helpless in the forefield in front of the French trenches.

The French casualties in the Champagne have been extremely light, and the French have not lost a gun anywhere.

Bombing airplanes have been participating in the battle in great numbers.

One allied squadron of 100 machines made two successive attacks.

At another place airmen held up the Germans from crossing a bridge for fifteen minutes.

Six-inch howitzers are shelling the German bridges over the Marne.

The Germans claim 15,00 prisoners.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

DUVAL, PARIS EDITOR, FACES FIRING SQUAD

Paris, July 17.—M. Duval, director of the Germanophile newspaper Bonnet Rouge, who was convicted of aiding enemy propaganda in France, was shot at Vincennes early today.

Duval was executed on the same field where Bolo Pasha fell before a French firing squad.

An appeal was filed by Duval after he was convicted, but it was rejected on July 11.

A number of other persons connected with the Bonnet Rouge were tried and sentenced to prison terms.

RED SOX—ST. LOUIS GAME (Continued)

Ruth and McInnis flied out, Scott safe on Sisler's error, Barbare doubled, scoring Scott. Mayer walked. Bush tripled, scoring Barbare and Mayer, Hooper out, 3 RUNS.

THIRD—Maisel singled, Austin forced Maisel, Sisler and Demmitt were out at first. NO RUNS.

St. Louis	0 0 0
Red Sox	0 3 0

POLICE BATTLE WOMEN RIOTERS IN EASTHAMPTON

Easthampton, July 17.—Fifty women strikers from the plant of the West Boylston Co. started a riot in front of the factory. Police reserves from Northampton and Holyoke were called before order was restored. Several women were injured and 30 were arrested. The women were Austrians and part of the force of 500 who are on strike.

GERMANS USE 50 DIVISIONS, 600,000 MEN, IN SUPREME OFFENSIVE

Teuton Losses Reported to Be 100,000 Already; Allies Hold on Fifty Mile Front.

Continued From First Page.

within figure is believed to be greatly exaggerated.

The German program was an extremely ambitious one. One group of five divisions was to strike the Marne at advance twenty miles eastward, envelop the French base at Chalons-Sur-Marne by the second day. Other divisions had for their objective an advance of twelve miles.

Germans Attack With New Forces, But Gains Are Very Slight

Paris, June 17.—Throwing forward fresh forces, the Germans began another series of savage assaults south of the Marne River last night, the French War Office reported today.

Violent attacks were made against the heights north of S. Agnan and Chappelis (both of which villages had been recaptured by the French on Americans yesterday).

At one point the French line was penetrated a short distance and violent fighting is still in progress there.

The hardest fighting during the night centred south of the Marne and between the Marne and Rheims.

In the Champagne district, east of Rheims, the Germans delivered a number of local thrusts in the area about Prunay, but all were repulsed, after a bitter struggle, the communique stated.

Courton Wood was the scene of a severe struggle last night, with the Germans trying to press back the allied front toward the forest that covers the Rheims plateau.

(Courton wood is between 5 and 10 miles southwest of Rheims.)

The text of the communique reads:

"During the afternoon of Tuesday the Germans south of the Marne attacked with fresh troops the heights north of of St. Agnan, La Chappelle and Montfendon.

"The enemy succeeded in penetrating La Bourdonnerie, but the battle has continued with great violence on the wooded slopes.

"Despite strong attacks further eastward, we are holding the enemy on the line of Lidieres, south of Bouligny Wood and in the sector of Nesles.

"The Germans made a powerful attack in the direction of Monvoisin, but were thrown back from the ground they had occupied by a counter assault.

"Between the Marne River and Rheims there were violent combats at Courton wood.

"An enemy attack in the region of Vrigny (between Rheims and the Marne) was completely repulsed.

"East of Rheims (Champagne district) there were local actions, especially in the region of Prunay and near Beaumont.

"The Germans sustained bloody losses.

"We maintain all of our positions intact."

Avalanche of Force Only Way for Germans to Gain, Says Washington

By International News Service.

Washington, July 17.—Official Washington remained highly optimistic today over the battle situation along the western front. Although the press reports indicated the Germans had made gains at certain points, officials said these gains were due entirely to weight of men, and that the various counter attacks now in progress were sure to hold the Germans to their original lines. The Germans are far behind their schedule now, army officers said, and it is apparent they will not be able to break through on any scale as they had planned.

Officers of the General Staff were loud in their praise of the action of the American forces. They had met the German in the very zone at which the Germans have claimed superiority—open fighting—and have defeated them at every point. This means that whenever the Germans elect to try open fighting, or whenever Foch orders an advance, the Americans will commence their task supremely confident of the outcome.

War Department officials promised that later in the day, if possible, they would make public all information dealing with the fighting that they have received. In the meantime, they describe the situation as entirely satisfactory.

British War Office Reports New Success on the Picardy Front

By International News Service.

London, July 17.—Another successful operation was carried out in the sector of Villers-Bretonneux, east of Amiens on the Picardy front, the War Office reports. The British made a raid in the Hulluch district.

The text of the War Office report follows:

"We captured a few prisoners and machine guns during the night in a successful minor enterprise east of Villers-Bretonneux.

"A raid attempted by the enemy in the same sector was repulsed.

"A few prisoners were secured also in the course of a successful raid carried out at an early hour this morning by English troops in the neighborhood of Hulluch.

"The hostile artillery has been active in the Somme and Ancre sectors, north of the Scarpe and northeast of Bethune as well as north of Bailleul."

French Force Is Cut Off, Fights Way Out, Officer Decorated on the Spot

Paris, July 17.—French troops defending the Champagne front against the German onslaught fought with almost superhuman bravery. A small detachment that had been cut off by the preliminary bombardment, fought without interruption for seventeen hours.

Another French force, led by Lieutenant Tranchant, kept up communication with the main force through messages carried by dogs and pigeons. Finally this detachment received word that it could not be succored because of the violent barrage. The French then boyonetted their way through the Boche lines. Lieutenant Tranchant receiving the Cross of the Legion of Honor on the spot.

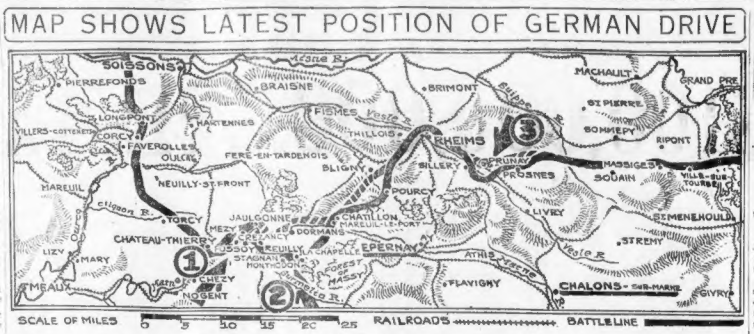
The decoration was bestowed by General Gouraud, commander in Champagne.

News filtering through attaches the greatest importance to the German check east of Rheims, where for the first time in the history of the war a heavy attack was held in the outpost zone.

Gouraud's troops held in check the Germans over a 25-mile front with the utmost tenacity.

An amusing incident occurred in the region of Perthes. A German officer drove up in an automobile, confident that the German troops had gone on ahead. He was immediately made a prisoner.

MAP SHOWS LATEST POSITION OF GERMAN DRIVE



No. 1 shows where Americans recaptured Crezancy and Fossoy. No. 2 shows where the Yankees and French retook St. Argan and Montfhodon. No. 3 shows where the Germans made their deepest penetration to Prunay, about five miles in two days, whereas they had expected to make fourteen miles on the first day.

Hagan's "Oblast"

WE WILL GIVE YOU

$1 FOR YOUR OLD SHOES

Or Four 25c War Thrift Stamps to Save Shoeless Europe

Collect Old Shoes for the Red Cross

Shoe Merchants Will Co-operate to Help Shoe Shoeless Europe

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Shoe Retailers of America will be registered by the American Red Cross Society to cooperate in a drive to collect all the old and worn shoes in their neighborhood, for the purpose of sending them to the countries—of the allies—where the people are suffering through the lack of footwear.

The retailers are asked to make of their stores the depositories where people can leave worn shoes. Clerks are asked to help by reminding customers who buy new shoes to leave their old ones in the store.

Here's a triple opportunity for practical War Service—an opportunity to help Europe's Shoeless war victims; to help yourself—and to help the U. S. to win the war.

We will allow you $1.00 for every pair of your old shoes you bring to our store. Provided—You select a new pair of "OBLAST" OXFORDS or PUMPS for each pair. We will deduct the dollar from the regular standard price of the new shoes. You can have it either in cash or four (25c) War Thrift Stamps.

Act promptly! Somebody needs your old shoes now! We will turn them over to the American Red Cross Society.

This offer is good for this week only

Hagan's "Oblast"

505 Washington St.

Near West St.

You Can Hasten the VICTORY

Use the gasoline that gives you most miles per gallon—So-CO-NY, the Quality gasoline.

What you save by the use of So-CO-NY will help to furnish the Allies with the sinews of war. It will hasten the Victory!

Inferior gasoline is wasteful. It clogs your engine with carbon, robs you of power and cheats you out of mileage for which you have paid.

Look for the Red, White and Blue So-CO-NY Sign.

So-CO-NY is clean, quick-starting; reliable; no waste.

The Less Waste Here
The More Haste There

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

The sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best Gasoline

SO-CO-NY MOTOR GASOLINE

Brilliant Yankee Blow Is Modestly Described by General Pershing

By International News Service.

Washington, July 17.—How the Americans counter-attacked when the Germans launched their offensive east of Chateau Thierry and drove the enemy back to the Marne, taking 500 prisoners, is tersely described by General Pershing in his communique of July 15, made public by the War Department today. He says:

"Section A—East of Chateau Thierry, where the enemy succeeded in crossing the Marne on our front and gaining some ground, our troops counter-attacked and drove the enemy back to the Marne, taking 500 prisoners.

"In the Vosges five trench raids attempted by the enemy broke down under our fire.

"Section B—Nothing for this sector."

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY.

	Previously Reported	Reported July 17	Tds
Killed in action	1,684	39	1,723
Died of disease	1,396	6	1,402
Died of accident, other	614	16	630
Dead from other causes	506	8	517
Total dead	4,295	67	4,272
Wounded	5,512	96	5,608
Captured or missing	545	10	555
Army totals	10,262	173	10,435

MARINES.

Dead from all causes	626
Wounded	1,082
Captured or missing	83
Marine totals	1,779
Grand totals	12,205

WAR CONTRACTS FOR MILLIONS HIT BY STRIKE

General Electric Co. Loses Government Work at Lynn Because of Trouble

Although the appearance of Commissioner Henry J. Skeffington forecasts the early ending of the General Electric strike at Lynn, this will not prevent the company from losing heavily.

War contracts valued at several millions are said to have been taken away from the General Electric and to have been placed with other concerning in other cities because of the strike.

The feeling is general in Lynn, among both company officials and the strikers, that the efforts of Commissioner Skeffington to bring the strike to an early end will meet with success. Commissioner Skeffington, acting for the War Labor Board, secured a promise of the strikers to abide by the decision of the War Labor Board. General Manager Walter C. Fish, on behalf of the company, asked more time to consider the commissioner's proposals. He has been granted twenty-four hours to reach a decision.

Sympathetic strikes at the General Electric plants at Pittsfield and Schenectady are still regarded as possible.

Union leaders in Lynn claim to have fully 15,000 operatives on strike. Very few clerks reported for work today, all except 100 girl clerks having gone on a sympathetic strike.

A man claiming to be an invalided soldier created a disturbance today by addressing some of the strikers at Summer and Market streets. The strikers claim that the man is an agent, paid to try and disrupt their ranks.

Waded Beyond His Depth

East Weymouth, July 17.—James Lorimer Bridge, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridge of No. 431 Washington street, whose body was found in Whitman Pond yesterday, will be buried tomorrow. Investigations today showed that the boy went out beyond his depth and was drowned.

'KAISER BATTLE' FAILURE; 'YANKS' EVERYWHERE!

These "Untrained" Forces That Wilson Sent Over Gave the Teutons an Awful Shock

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, July 18 (night).—The fifth phase of the "Kaiser battle" in France has failed.

Five times since the campaigning season opened Ludendorff has tried to end the war by a military stroke before the Americans could arrive in force.

Twice he nearly succeeded—in Picardy in March and upon the Aisne River in May—but the present check is sharper and more severe than the other two, at Armentieres in April and on the Montdidier-Noyon front in June.

But the Teutons had used up too many first-class troops in the earlier attempts and now are finding the so-called "untrained" Americans too tough as antagonists.

HITTING 'EM ROUGH!

The smallest imaginable proportion of the available Americans in France is engaged in the smashing of the fifth "Kaiser battle," but everywhere the Americans appear they fight the Hochen off their feet, not only recapturing lost ground and taking prisoners, but liberating comrades whom the Germans had previously captured.

The Americans have been engaged so far at three places—between Chateau Thierry and Dormans, southeast of Dormans and in the Prunay region (Champagne front), inflicting terrible losses upon the attackers.

While giving ground under the initial German shock, the Americans stormed their way back to their original positions, capturing many prisoners, machine guns and trench mortars.

YANKEES ARE EVERYWHERE.

The Americans strategically were supposed to enter the fighting elsewhere. In fact, units participated at St. Agnan, La Chappelle and Monthodon in a counter attack this afternoon, aiding the French thrust back the enemy a couple of kilometers toward the Marne.

The German leaders are now unable to prevent their men from learning the Americans' real worth on the battlefield, despite the fact that they are "raw troops." The entire Boche army is rapidly learning that the Americans are the toughest opponents imaginable.

The Germans are also realizing that the submarine is a fiction, and meanwhile, **they are finding American everywhere they turn, well fed and well equipped.**

The morale of the Germans in this drive is very low.

MISSING SPRINGFIELD BOY BELIEVED HERE

"Connie" Chaderchian, a Springfield boy who wears short trousers, is missing, and friends have reason to believe that he is somewhere in Boston. He left some three months ago and his family have been unable to trace his whereabouts. He is four feet ten inches tall, has light complexion, brown eyes and dark hair, and a large scar on his left cheek. His brother, John Chaderchian, of No. 167 Chestnut street, Springfield, has written to the AMERICAN asking for aid in finding the lost boy.

INTERNATIONAL UNION REBUKES STRIKERS

Brockton, July 17.—Fourteen hundred striking shoe cutters, assembled in the City Hall today, listened to a communication from the executive board of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, which was, in reality, a rebuke for their action in striking. The communication advised the cutters to go back to work and leave to the general executive board the adjustment of the trouble.

Agents from the Department of Justice are in this city, investigating the charge that German propagandists were responsible for the strike.

The communication from the general executive board in Boston was read to the meeting by Business Agent Charles A. Kelly of Cutters' Local No. 25, from which the striking cutters seceded when they formed the new Brockton Independent Cutters' Association.

Immediately following the reading of the letter, several motions were made to reject it, officers of the union counseled against hasty action and it was finally voted to refer the matter to the executive board, which went into session today.

During the day General President John F. Tobin of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union arrived in this city and went into conference with the officers of the Manufacturers' Association.

PT and Berries

"Some food for a wheatless meal" says Bobby

POST TOASTIES

MADE OF CORN

CARR REFUSES TO QUIT; HITS ENDICOTT

Former Representative Edward Carr of Hopkinton, member of the Constitutional Convention, who was charged with disloyalty by Food Administrator Endicott and asked to resign his post as food administrator of Hopkinton, today not only refused to resign, but appealed to Governor McCall for "a fair and impartial public hearing."

Mr. Carr also sent a letter to Mr. Endicott charging him with "evident ignorance of the facts in the case," and with an attempt at "tyrannical usurpation of the right of men to be heard before being condemned."

He also made known for the first time that at a hearing in which he represented two clients charged with violation of the sugar laws, he protested against the course of inquiry pursued by W. Rodman Peabody, counsel for the Food Administration, and "finally despairing of receiving a fair hearing for my clients, advised them to leave the hearing without offering any evidence in their own behalf."

Mr. Carr said he would "fight to the bitter end against the arrogant assumptions of the Food Administration." In answer to the charge of disloyalty, he pointed to the fact that he has three sons in the military service of the country, one of them at the front with the Fifty-Fourth Light Artillery.

ROXBURY MAN "OVER THERE" MADE LIEUTENANT

John L. Leising, former sergeant in the 104th infantry, decorated with the French war cross for being the first American to capture a German prisoner, has just received his lieutenancy. The news came to his family by cablegram today. Leising has been since March at an officer's school in France. He is the son of Christian Leising of Roxbury.

Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Co.

Crockery, China, Glassware, Electric Lamps

THE OAKWORTH PATTERN

English Semi-Porcelain

Dark blue border with overlay of flowers, gold edges and gold trimmed handles.

Dinner set of 100 pieces $43.95.

This is one of our many Stock Patterns from which you may select just the articles desired without being obliged to purchase the pieces not required at the time, with the added advantage of being able to obtain matchings or additional pieces of the same pattern later on.

We also have in stock a large assortment of the finest china.

The Treasury Department is urging Congress to place a Tax on china, cut glass and on lamps in order to bring more revenue for war purposes. If this tax is imposed it will increase the cost of these commodities to every one.

All our prices are marked in plain figures, and we are not undersold on equal wares if we know of it.

Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Co.

Crockery, China, Glass, Lamp Merchants

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

33 Franklin St., corner Hawley

SUFFRAGISTS DECLARE ONLY FINAL PUSH IS NEEDED FOR VICTORY

PETITIONS PILING UP RAPIDLY

Friends of Cause Urged to Continue Great Drive—Immediate Action Demanded

The passage by the National Senate of the Susan B. Anthony Amendment appears certain, providing friends of suffrage for women do not slacken their efforts as the time draws near for the final vote.

Suffragists are agreed that the forty-year battle for "votes for women" is practically won. All that is needed to put the Anthony amendment over the top is to give it a final push.

This the men and women of New England are doing in grand style. Not a day goes in which hundreds of telegrams and letters appealing to Senators and President Wilson do not go to Washington. Signatures to the AMERICAN'S suffrage petition continue to pour in, and are being added to the already lengthy appeal for immediate action by the Senate.

Word comes from Washington that President Wilson is exerting himself as on no other occasion to hasten the enactment by the Senate of the Anthony amendment, which passed the House on January 10 by but one vote. Conferences between President Wilson and Senators are of almost daily occurrence, and many intimate personal letters beseeching Senators to make quick work of the bill by reporting it favorably and passing it without delay go from the White House to the Senate.

MUST KEEP UP GOOD WORK.

So desirous of having the measure adopted is the President that he is going to lengths little dreamed of by previous executives in working for the passage of the amendment. When criticised for his unusual exertions in working for the bill President Wilson is reported to have declared that "unusual circumstances demand unusual measures."

Few executives have had any bill so near their hearts as President Wilson has the Susan B. Anthony amendment. This is believed to account for his unwavering championship of the measure in season and out of season. Whatever may have been his former opinions regarding the adoption of woman suffrage by the individual States, careful observers are convinced that the President is determined to see the amendment put through as an immediate addition to all the additional morale necessary to the winning of the war.

All that remains at present is for suffrage sympathizers to hold up the President's hands and not slacken in their insistence that the measure go through before the Senate takes a vacation.

Appeals to that end are voiced throughout the country by leading suffragists everywhere.

Some of the opinions of prominent New Englanders who favor that course of action are as follows:

FREDERICK G. FLEETWOOD, Secretary of State of Vermont.—"Republican form of government depends for its safety and endurance upon an intelligent electorate. The right of suffrage must first be conferred by statute but the voter must be constantly alive to the duty cast upon him by law.

"Because I believe that women are the intellectual equals of men, that their sense of duty both public and private is keen, that their desire for clean and strong government is paramount, I think they should be granted the same suffrage rights as men.

"Government should rest on the consent of the governed. Consent implies assent. Women form a large part of the governed class. They should therefore be granted the right to vote, as this is the only method by which their assent to the choice of their public agents or their approval of public measures may be evidenced."

E. S. BRIGHAM, Vermont State Commissioner of Agriculture.—While I have never been a strong advocate of woman suffrage I have always felt that when the women really wanted to vote and would use it they ought to have it. The Vermont Legislature at its last session granted municipal suffrage to women and the way it worked out its actual practice leads me to believe that I am warranted in urging the passage of the Federal amendment for full suffrage when it comes to vote in the Senate.

NAME MELROSE BABY AFTER GEN. PERSHING

John Pershing Bailey, who arrived at the Melrose Hospital, to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks Bailey, 142 Melrose street, Melrose, bears the distinction of being the first Melrose baby to be named after the famous American Soldier of the present war. He is a husky youngster and his parents desire he bids fair to live up to the name with which he has been presented.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

6 BELL-ANS
Hot Water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

MRS. CHATMAN HALTS FIGHT AGAINST AMES WILL

Mrs. Lilian Ames Chatman Robbins, wife of "Ned" Robbins, Manhattan millionaire and daughter of Mrs. Lilian Ames Chatman of the Back Bay, who has withdrawn objection to probate of the will of William Hadwen Ames, her brother. Photograph by Champlain & Farrar, Boston.

Mrs. Lilian Ames Chatman of Audubon road, Back Bay, today withdrew objection she had entered to the probating of the will of her brother, the late William Hadwen Ames, the Boston and Easton millionaire.

An appearance which had been entered on behalf of William Ames of Boston, son by the testator's first marriage, was withdrawn a month ago. He filed assent to allowance of the will.

Withdrawal of the objection entered by Mrs. Chatman now paves the way, it is expected, to formal filing of the papers in the Bristol Probate Court at Taunton.

Mrs. Lillian Ames Chatman is the wife of Harry L. Chatman. One of their children is Mrs. "Ted" Robbins of New York, formerly Miss Lilian Ames Chatman. She was named for her mother.

Boston society recalls with interest the marriage of Miss Chatman and Mr. Robbins on December 3, 1914, at the Chatman home.

"Ted" Robbins, Manhattan millionaire, acquired note through his elopement-marriage in 1909 to Miss Edith Hyde of Long Island. They were divorced a few years later.

After this matrimonial crash Robbins wrote a novel, "Wicked Woman." A few weeks after his divorce Robbins married Lilian Ames Chatman. It was reported at the time that the Chatman were opposed to the match.

William Hadwen Ames, whose will secures now on its way to probate, was one of the six surviving children of Governor Oliver Ames, who left an estate estimated at $10,000,000.

William Hadwen Ames died last Spring. His will was filed early in April in Taunton. His first wife, who was Miss Daisy Hodges, died some years ago. In 1916 he married Miss Fannie E. Holt of Arlington, who survives him.

The will of William Hadwen Ames left the greater part of his estate to the widow. She was given the Boston house and its extensive estate. She was given the life use of the testator's personal property. After her death the residue of the personal property goes to the five surviving brothers and sisters and their children.

One of the surviving sisters is Mrs. Lilian Ames Chatman. The will provided that Mrs. Chatman's fifth, after the death of her last surviving child, should go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The will made no mention of a son of William Hadwen Ames. A week after the will was filed, Charles F. Perkins, Boston attorney, entered appearance for William Ames, a son of the first marriage. This objection was later withdrawn.

Then Mrs. Chatman entered her objection as well. The case was scheduled for continued hearing before Judge Hopkins at Taunton today. But Mr. Whipple telephoned that Mrs. Chatman no longer objected.

PETITION TO THE SENATE FOR A SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

PETITION to the Senate to Support the President of the United States and Pass the Suffrage Amendment in Accordance with the Request of the President of the United States.

TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:

The President says that the Suffrage Amendment should be passed as a just recognition of the work American women have done for the support of the war. We agree with the President.

The President says that this Suffrage Amendment is a necessary war measure; that it will help to win the war.

Senators, that alone is surely reason enough why you should vote for the amendment.

Senators, your petitioners urge you to stand by the President and to heed his advice, and to vote for the Suffrage Amendment both as a war measure that will help us to win victory sooner and as an act of high justice to the patriotic women of the United States.

SIGN HERE

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.

MOTHER DIES A SUICIDE, LIKE DAUGHTER

Dorchester Woman, Brooding Over Tragedy, Ends Life by Hanging in Kitchen

Having brooded for two years over the suicide of her daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Mary A. Shepard of Bloomfield street, Dorchester, today ended her life by hanging herself with a roller towel in the kitchen of her home. Her aged mother, Mrs. Adeline Faught, was the one to discover the body in each case. Mrs. Faught, who is now eighty-seven years old, is prostrated with grief over the second tragedy in her family.

Sorrow over the death of her daughter is believed to have been the motive which actuated Mrs. Shepard. Medical Examiner Leary pronounced death due to suicide.

Considerable mystery surrounds the death of Dorothy H. Shepard. The police believe that the girl made three attempts to end her life. The first attempt was in October, 1916.

In September of that year the girl was found unconscious in the bathtub of their home on Bloomfield street, with a gas tube attached to the fixture, an empty chloral hydrate bottle near by, and the window closed. She was removed to the City Hospital, where she regained consciousness, and that same night insisted upon returning to her home, against the advice of the hospital authorities.

The family denied that there had been any attempt at suicide, but maintained that Dorothy had fainted. Some months before, the mother explained, Dorothy had been in a canoe upset and had struggled to save her own life. The police believed this to have been actually her first attempt at suicide.

She was a talented violinist, and at one time was engaged by Conrad Frohman for a part in "The Builder of Bridges." No reason has ever come to light why the girl should have wished to end her life. It has been specifically stated that there was no domestic trouble or love affair.

WANT CEMETERY AT MEDFORD RUN TO PAY

"That the Mayor order the sale of the auto of the cemetery department and restore the $1,000 used for the purchase of the same to the perpetual care fund, from which it was taken.

"That the maintenance of a farm in connection with the cemetery department be discontinued.

"That steps be taken to place the cemetery department on a paying basis.

"That Chairman Ellery A. Armstrong and Trustee Frank Gaskill also be requested to resign and competent persons be appointed in their place."

These are the four recommendations of the special committee of the Medford Board of Aldermen, which has been investigating the cemetery department, in its report filed today.

Besides these recommendations the report contains seventeen "findings of facts," reciting that $4,629 was expended in the last eighteen months for autos, supplies and repairs; that the department auto was not marked as ordered by the Aldermen, and that the auto was used for private purposes; that the condition of Medford cemetery on Memorial Day was "disgraceful," and that the use of the perpetual fund money for the purchase of the auto was illegal.

EXPECT WILSON TO SEIZE WIRES AT ONCE

By International News Service.

Washington, July 17.—An executive order taking over the telegraph lines of the country for the duration of the war will be issued from the White House, probably today.

This was indicated in administration circles that the order would also designate Postmaster-General Burleson as head of the system.

Although the Aswell resolution put through Congress gives the President authority to take over both the telephone and telegraph lines, it was said that the former, for the time being at least, would not be placed under Federal control.

Friends of former Representative Lewis of Maryland expected he would be designated by Mr. Burleson as his assistant. Mr. Lewis is now a member of the Tariff Board and is the author of the parcel post law. He is an authority on transportation and maintenance and prominent in labor circles.

HUNT FOR ANOTHER JEFFERSON SKELETON

Jefferson, July 17.—Almost simultaneously with the discovery of a skeleton in the woods at Westminster, Mrs. E. Cross, of Worcester, reported that she had found boned which she believes were a human skeleton near this place, while she was berrying. Efforts to locate the bones since she saw them, however, have been unsuccessful.

$20 FINE FOR FIFTY POUNDS OF BAD MEAT

Fifty pounds of decayed beef and pork, $20. That is what Charles H. Bonstell, proprietor of a Lechmere square, Cambridge, lunchroom, paid in the Cambridge Court today for having decayed meat in his possession. Inspector Johnson located and destroyed the meat.

Five Policemen Drafted

New York, July 17.—Five policemen were among the 577 drafted men that left from the Bronx. Their brother patrolmen and reserves stood at attention as they went by with their comrades of the National Army.

"POLLY" SOUGHT IN RIVER MYSTERY

Girl Missing From Fall River Resembled Victim in Revolting Tragedy

Fall River, July 17.—The whereabouts of "Polly," a woman who had been in Fall River about three weeks, is occupying the attention of the local and State authorities. She has been missing since June 29.

There are characteristics about her which correspond almost exactly with those of the girl, portions of whose mutilated body were found in the Taunton river.

For example, the missing "Polly" had a more or less prominent upper jaw. So too, had the girl who was slain. She was an almost perpetual giggler and the expert evidence would tend to show that the slain girl was also a giggler.

"Polly" was a more or less plump young person. As a result of that fact she earned, in certain quarters of Fall River, the sobriquet of "Cornfed." She has been here but a comparatively short time, but had cultivated the acquaintance of several persons who spend more or less time in the vicinity of City Hall and the postoffice.

SOUGHT RETURN OF BRACELET.

"Polly" was more or less intimately acquainted with a member of the United States forces connected with the Newport station. The last time she was seen alive she was searching for this man, whom she claimed had in his possession a bracelet owned by her. She was particularly anxious to retrieve this bracelet and claimed she wanted it that she might return to her home in Pennsylvania.

The last day "Polly" was seen in the downtown section of the city was June 29. She was in the postoffice seeking mail. She told friends that she expected to receive her bracelet that day and at once start her journey for Pennsylvania. She left the building apparently more or less disappointed. She engaged a jitney and drove away, but just where she went is more or less of a mystery. The jitney driver has since become a member of the United States Army and is no longer available for questioning.

The authorities are endeavoring to locate the woman's friend at Newport in hope that he may possibly furnish a clue to the slain girl.

The present search is directed toward securing "Polly's" true name and locating her home. She was unusually attractive and, despite the fact that there were many local youths who carried her favor, it is hard to locate one who succeeded in doing so.

The investigation into the activities of a physician who has been missing for several weeks is still being pursued by the Federal authorities who seek an interview with him.

FINGERPRINTS WIDE APART.

State Detectives Murphy and Fleming are awaiting a report from Professor Whitney of Harvard, who is examining the torso found in the river as to the probability that an effort was made to burn it. There is some slight indication that such a move had been attempted.

These two officers are also more or less anxious to receive positive assurance regarding the color of the dead girl's hair and shape which remained on the head were taken to Boston for an expert analysis.

At the same time local officers are investigating the disappearance of a girl form a town near Boston.

COURT EXONERATES ATTORNEY KAPLAN

Samuel P. Kaplan, who was arrested a few weeks ago in connection with a charge for conspiracy and larceny from two insurance companies in which Florence Demetri, Ettore Colluzzi, Frank Spannelli and Dr. William Green were involved in settlement of tort cases, after a trial before Judge Bennett in the Municipal Court was found not guilty on all charges.

WORCESTER PRIVATE SEVERELY WOUNDED

Worcester, July 17.—Word has been received in Worcester that Private William J. Bowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowes, of No. 27 Merrifield street, aged twenty, has been severely wounded in action. He is a member of Company C, 23d Infantry, A. E. F. He has been in the army a year. He was injured on his fourth trip into the trenches.

PROPOSED HOTEL STRIKE CALLED OFF

The strike of cooks and waiters against seven big hotels in this city was called off when the wage committee of the Waiters' Union, Local 34, succeeded in getting a settlement with the managers of the hotels named. By this settlement the cooks receive an increase of wages of about $2.50 a week.

16 Squeaks Pinched; Who Made Whistle Out of Pig's Tail?

The larceny of sixteen squeaks caused two arrests in Saugus today.

The squeaks were inseparable parts of sixteen baby pigs in an auto truck, which Jesse Larson of Somerville and John J. Ferry of Medford were driving along the Newbury Turnpike in a motor truck.

Saugus policemen heard the squeaks. Larson and Ferry couldn't tell where they got the pigs. So Larson, Ferry and the pigs were locked up, the former charged with larceny of the latter, squeaks and all.

3 Boston Heroes Win Praise for Rescue of Navy Comrades

By International News Service.

Washington, July 17.—Five navy men were commended by Secretary Daniels today for bravery in rescuing others from drowning.

Hernando E. Allen, machinist's mate, Machias, Me.; Harry Koppel, seaman, Revere, Mass., and William H. Kane, seaman, Cambridge, Mass., were commended for saving the life of Lighthouse Keeper Austin Fuss, whose boat had overturned off shore. Koppel and Kane threw him a line and hauled him to a ledge in a heavy surf, while Allen sculled to their assistance.

Arthur Schoener, seaman, New York, jumped overboard from the Isabel and saved a shipmate who had fallen into the water in a disabled condition, when a launch fell which he had been making fast.

Charles J. Lyons, boatswain, Dorchester, Mass., jumped overboard from the U. S. S. Mt. Vernon and saved a shipmate who had fallen while working on one of the ship's boats.

STOCKS DECLINE IN NARROW MARKET

United States, Republic and Bethlehem B Steels Each Lose Point

Stocks took a downward turn today. U. S. Steel and Republic Steel opened unchanged, but soon lost a point each, the former selling at 104⅝, and the latter at 91. Bethlehem B lost a point at 80⅝.

The rails and coppers were quiet, with small changes. Reading lost ⅛ at 85, then went back to its opening of 85⅝. Anaconda, after losing ⅛, gained ¼, at 68¼.

Sumatra Tobacco opened off 2¾ at 122½, and dropped to 117¼, off 8¼, then rallied to 118⅓. Marine pfd. lost 1¼, at 97¼, after opening unchanged.

Baldwin Locomotive declined ⅝, at 97¾; Midvale, 50¾, and Union Pacific, 121⅝, were fractionally lower.

General Motors, 151⅜, and Crucible, 65⅝, showed small gains.

Prices were still lower in the second hour.

Boston was dull and narrow. Fairbanks lost 2¾, at 29¾, after opening unchanged. Booth Fisheries opened up ⅛, at 27⅜, then lost ⅛, at 27¼.

Century Steel gained ⅛ at 12⅞.

American Telephone 96, Boston & Maine 37, Swift & Company 94½, and United Shoe 29, were unchanged.

Boston Elevated was up ¼ at 72, after opening 72⅜.

After a slight rally at midday the market became very dull.

Butte & Superior and American Zinc developed strength, the former gaining 2⅛, at 81, and the latter 1⅞, at 20¼.

United Cigar Stores before selling at 98, sold at 97¾, off 1¼. Tobacco Products lost 2⅛, at 62¼, but recovered to 63. American Can fell to 46⅜, then rallied to 46⅝, a net loss of one point.

BOSTON BUYS 1,000 SWIMMING TRUNKS

The city has purchased 1,000 swimming trunks for the boys' use at the bathing beaches this season. The suits cost 88 cents each and the trunks $5.25 a dozen.

Someone must have ripped 'em off on the bid sweather dope," because they were in such a hurry to get the goods they were purchased without advertising for proposals. Henry Gray furnished the stock.

At the same time the city evidently was figuring on a cold spell when it ordered 1,350 tons of semi-bituminous coal. The Coastwise Coal Company will deliver 350 tons at $9.50 a ton. This goes to Deer Island.

MME. DE VICTORICA, SPY, IS SERIOUSLY ILL

New York, July 17.—Mme. Maria K. de Victorica, regarded by government agents as one of the most important spies of the German spy system in the United States, is seriously ill of pneumonia in the Army Hospital on Ellis Island.

Mme. de Victorica was taken ill on Friday and was removed to the Army Hospital from the immigrant station, where she had been detained for the past two months. She has been one of the principal witnesses in the case against Jeremiah O'Leary.

TURKS SEE BRITAIN'S WRITING ON EAST WALL

Amsterdam, July 17.—A dispatch from Vienna today quoted Hakki Pasha, Turkish Minister to Berlin, as saying in an interview with the Neuwe Frie Presse: "Even if France is crushed, England will continue to fight. To beat England we must be the conquerors of Asia. There can be no peace so long as England refuses to recognize it."

TWO CANADIAN FLIERS ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Toronto, Ont., July 17.—Two Canadian fliers, W. R. Tait and Mechanic H. Belford of the Royal Flying Force, were burned to death when their machine fell at Leaside Camp. They were testing the engine when it stopped and the machine burst into flames.

PROBE DEATH OF SOLDIER'S BRIDE

Woman Found Unconscious in Back Bay Yard; Dies on Way to Hospital

Investigation was made today to establish the cause of death of Mrs. Nellie Burton, a soldier's bride, who was found unconscious in the back yard at No. 459 Audubon road, Back Bay, and who died while being taken to the City Hospital. The police reported that no marks of violence were found on her body.

Associate Medical Examiner Richardson will perform an autopsy.

Mrs. Burton was twenty-seven and lived at No. 6 Lilac court in Cambridge. Her husband is in France. She called last night upon her cousin, Miss Catherine Fay, a member of the household of a Mrs. Montgomery at the Audubon road address.

Mrs. Burton started home at 8 o'clock. Miss Fay said today that when Mrs. Burton left she complained of feeling tired and sick.

Miss Fay had occasion to pass through the yard four times within the next hour, but saw nothing unusual. About 10 o'clock Hartley Doughty, janitor, found Mrs. Burton face down and unconscious in the back yard.

Miss Fay thought that, after starting out, Mrs. Burton became severely ill, tried to get back to her cousin's, but collapsed in the yard. Miss Fay sleeps in a basement room, which would account for Mrs. Burton returning by the rear way.

SATURDAY HAIRCUTS IN SOUTHBRIDGE 45 CENTS

Southbridge, July 17.—Southbridge barbers are much excited because some shops are talking of an increase in the price of haircuts to 35 cents week days and 45 cents Saturdays. The barbers who do not contemplate the increase say that the others, by talking in big figures, are hurting business.

French Fund Now $380,658

New contributions have increased the American Fund for French Wounded to $380,568.23, announce Kidder, Peabody & Co., treasurers. Among the contributions are $7,000 from Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, $500; Mr. and Mrs. David Rice, $350, and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, $200.

"L" FARES NOT GOING TO 10 CENTS

Chairman of Directors Frothingham Says Rumor Is Without Foundation

Rumors that the Boston Elevated would adopt a ten-cent unit of fare as a means of increasing its operating revenue were set at nought today by a statement from Louis A. Frothingham, chairman of the newly-appointed Board of Directors.

Declaring that such rumors were "groundless" and "unreliable," Mr. Frothingham emphatically declared that any such an increase was even remotely contemplated by the new board.

"A jump to ten-cent fares on the Elevated is out of the question. It has not even been considered by the board," today declared Chairman Frothingham.

"When and at what figure the new fares will be in effect will be made public by our board within a comparatively short time. I cannot state the exact date when the announcement will be given to the press, but I can say that there is absolutely no truth in the rumor of a ten-cent fare. Such a jump is incredible to any serious-minded student of the problem. I do not know where the rumor started, but it is without a particle of foundation so far as we are concerned."

Commenting on the expected fare-increase soon to be made public, the Boston News Bureau said today:

"The elaborate calculations of a leading morning publication designed to show that Boston Elevated must charge a 10cent fare have spread a mild form of consternation in the ranks of the riding public. There is not the slightest chance of the Elevated raising its fares from 5 cents to 10 cents at one swoop. As a matter of fact, in the opinion of authorities a 10-cent fare would actually produce less revenue than, for example, would 7 cents."

ENGLISH-SPEAKING NURSES FOR U. S. BOYS IN FRANCE

American soldiers who are sent to French hospitals will hereafter find an English-speaking nurse and a nurse's aid who can speak both English and English to interpret their wants to the French hospital authorities, according to an announcement by the Red Cross. The nurse and aid will visit every American soldier frequently, give him treatment, cheer him up and read him news from home.

Wasn't That First French Lesson Easy?

And Wasn't It Enjoyable to Start Right Off With Actual Conversation?

Now that you found it just as simple as we said, you will surely want to continue with the

Second French Lesson Free Next Sunday

With the

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Another Article on "The Art of War" By Gen. Foch

More of Lufbery's Autobiography

Another Fashion Article By Mrs. Vernon Castle

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT SLAIN IN BATTLE

Continued From First Page.

United States Aero Reserve Corps on July 14, 1917, the day he was graduated from the training school at Mineola, L. I.

He went to France and continued his training there. Early in July dispatches began to include mention of Quentin's flight activities.

On July 7 it was unofficially reported that four German airplanes had been destroyed by American pursuit squadrons over the Vaux sector of the Marne front. Among the fliers engaged in that action was Quentin Roosevelt, using a Nieuport machine.

A later dispatch reported that Quentin had escaped two German aviators by skilful jockeying. That was near Vaux village, and may have been the same action mentioned in the dispatch of July 3.

July 7 a dispatch related that Roosevelt's machine gun jammed while he was being hotly pursued by two German machines. The German kept pumping streams of bullets at him, but by clever handling of his machine, Quentin managed to elude the enemy and return to his own lines.

On July 10, one week ago today, Quentin brought down his first enemy machine and drove off two others. It was a remarkable exploit for a young man comparatively new in air fighting.

Lieutenant Roosevelt, with three other pilots, was flying at a height of 5,000 feet. They went eight miles inside the German lines north of Chateau Thierry on the Marne front.

Quentin became separated from his three companions. Soon he saw three airplanes, which he started to join, thinking they were his comrades.

WON THRILLING BATTLE

He approached them from the rear. As he came near he perceived that they were German planes. He immediately opened fire.

After he had fired fifty shots he saw that tracer bullets had penetrated the fuselage of the nearest of the three enemy machines. The crippled machine went into a spinning nose dive and fell through a bank of clouds 2,000 feet below.

Lieutenant Roosevelt, as he later reported, felt sure that the enemy machine must have crashed to the ground because no pilot, of his own accord, takes a spinning nose dive for 2,000 feet.

Meanwhile the two remaining German aviators attacked Lieutenant Roosevelt. But, having brought down one machine, Quentin managed to fight off the other two until he was able to escape back to the allied lines.

When Colonel Roosevelt was told of Quentin's exploit he exclaimed: "I am as proud as I can be."

Quentin Roosevelt was only 20 years old. He was an enterprising, active lad from childhood more inclined to work than to academics.

It was told of him, when he was nine years old, that he brought two live snakes into the White House office where his father was conferring with Attorney-General Bonaparte.

One day he burst into the family circle with a bag. In the bag was a little black pig. He sold the pig to his father for $1.50.

POPULAR AT GROTON.

At Groton School, where Quentin prepared for Harvard, he was popular for his boyish wholesomeness and athletic ability. He entered Harvard in the Fall of 1915. That November he was appointed manager of the freshman football team by "Eddie" Mahan, then captain of the famous 1915 varsity team which thrashed Yale, 41 to 0. Captain Mahan, by the way, has just been commissioned a second lieutenant of marines.

Captain Archie Roosevelt, Quentin's brother, has been severely wounded in France. He is the colonel's third son. He was one of the organizers of the Harvard Regiment. He won a lieutenancy at Plattsburg and was later promoted to the rank of captain by General Pershing in France. He was married on April 14, 1917, in Boston to Mary S. Lockwood. A son was born on February 18 last.

OTHER SONS IN SERVICE.

Kermit Roosevelt, second son of the colonel, who married Miss Belle Willard at Madrid on June 11, 1914, went to the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg last Summer. He left there on July 9, 1917, to accept an offer to serve in the British army on the staff of General Maude, commander of the Mesopotamian force. Last September the London Gazette announced his appointment as temporary honorary captain.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., eldest of the four brothers, who married Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander in 1910, went to Plattsburg and was commissioned as a major of infantry on Feb. 6, 1917.

He was cited for bravery on May 27 last, in action at Cantigny in Picardy. The citation spoke of his "conspicuous gallantry" in going forward to supervise in person the action of one of the companies of his battalion, which had been attacked.

The citation added:

"On the day of our attack on Cantigny, although gassed in the lungs and gassed in the eyes to blindness, Major Roosevelt refused to be removed, and retained the command of his battalion under a heavy bombardment throughout the engagement."

Philip Roosevelt, Cousin and Closest Friend, Saw Quentin's Dramatic Death

By a strange coincidence, it was Philip J. Roosevelt, a cousin of the ex-President, who was one of the chief observers of the dramatic death of Quentin Roosevelt in his duel with a German aviator under French skies. Once before Philip Roosevelt had sent home news of the dead hero. It is now expected that he will furnish the Colonel with the complete details of his son's untimely end.

Philip Roosevelt was much more intimate with the ex-President and Quentin Roosevelt than is usual with cousins. In keeping with the Roosevelt family traditions he attended Harvard University and while there achieved considerable prominence, particularly because of his entry into politics before he had been graduated with his class of 1912.

Older than young Quentin, Philip Roosevelt was more or less of a mentor to him when Quentin entered Harvard. Through unusual ability Philip attained the distinction of being elected president of the Harvard Advocate and managing editor of the Crimson in his first year at Cambridge.

Extraordinary proficiency in college work enabled Philip Roosevelt to complete the four years' course in three years. Leaving college he served as secretary to Colonel Roosevelt during the Bull Moose campaign.

An inclination for politics on the part of Philip Roosevelt had already provoked a sharp tilt between Philip and the board of editors of the Advocate. Philip had attempted to insert in the magazine, it was alleged, a long article praising the policy of the Progressive party.

The article was suppressed and an editorial was printed severely censuring the ex-editor for publishing an article favorable to an organization with which he was deeply concerned.

While Philip and Quentin were thus separated early in the latter's college life, they were constant companions on every possible occasion in after life.

When America entered the war young Quentin Roosevelt became a flier with the American forces in France. It was quite natural for their friends to observe Philip again in a protective role, so to speak, nearby.

PHILIP J. ROOSEVELT, cousin and close friend of Quentin Roosevelt, who witnessed death of ex-President's son.

"Nothing at All to Say," Says Colonel Roosevelt, Stoical, on Hearing News

By International News Service.

New York, July 17.—Colonel Roosevelt was momentarily stunned when informed over the telephone that his son, Quentin, was reported a victim of a German airplane on the Chateau Thierry sector.

The colonel had just finished breakfast at his Oyster Bay home when the dispatch was read to him. He was gravely quiet and listened without interruption. Then asked if he had anything to say, he said:

"Nothing at all; nothing at all."

Colonel Roosevelt said, however, that the press dispatch was the first intimation he had received that anything had happened to Quentin. He left for New York shortly after receiving the message.

MAY RECOVER DAMAGES FROM BUT ONE DEFENDANT

A person may bring suit against two persons for the same cause of action, but can recover judgment only against one defendant, says the full bench of the Supreme Court in the case of Nellie O'Neil against the National Oil Company. Miss O'Neil, a maid for Frederick S. Converse at his country estate at Norwood, fell into a hole dug by the oil company and was severely injured.

Mr. Converse settled with her for $1,500. In her suit against the oil company she recovered $2,000. The defendant excepted to the refusal of the Superior Court judge to rule that the amount paid by Mr. Converse must be taken into account in assessing damages against the oil company.

The full court rules that unless Miss O'Neil agrees to accept $3,500 within thirty days the exceptions of the defendant are to be sustained.

4 CAR SHOOTING ARRESTS HERE; TWO ARE WOMEN

Four persons, two of them young women, were arrested today as fugitives from justice and turned over to the care of two deputy sheriffs from Portland, Me. The Boston police said the arrests had been made in connection with the shooting of Oscar M. Holman, conductor on a car at Old Orchard, Monday.

The persons arrested, all of whom have been sent to Portland, are James J. Gillen, 19, of No. 190 Harrison avenue, and his wife; Joseph F. Kehoe, 21, of Hartford, and Miss Jessie Rogers, 19, of No. 190 Harrison avenue. They were all taken at the Gillen home and were delivered into the custody of Frank M. Hawkes and Ralph K. Bennett, of the sheriff's office at Portland.

Holman was making his last trip on the car at the time he was shot, for he had been drafted and was to entrain the next day. A man boarded his car in a dark place, held a gun in front of him and demanded that the conductor follow him from the car. Holman thought the gun was a piece of pipe and kicked it. The man shot, and a bullet entered the conductor's left lung, inflicting a wound which may prove fatal.

Holman was married in January and lives in South Portland. His assailant was described as about 21 years old, wearing a sweater, dark checked cap and dark clothing.

NATICK DRIVER HELD FOR DEATH BY AUTO

Agbrose B. Knight of Natick was held for the grand jury today in the Dedham Court on a charge of manslaughter in causing the death of Mrs. Effie Smith of No. 65 Harvard street, Wellesley. Mrs. Smith was struck by a car driven by Knight Saturday afternoon.

GIVEN THREE MONTHS AS A "PEEPING TOM"

Three young women appeared in the Dorchester Court today to assist in the prosecution of Lewis Hottenberg, twenty-four, of Spencer street, Dorchester, whom the police charged with being a "peeping Tom." He was found guilty and was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction.

500 BRITISH MEN SEEK STATUS

Five hundred men visited the offices of the local draft board of Division Seven, in Howe Hall, Huntington avenue, today for examination to determine their status as British subjects. This is the first step in the process of elimination by which the British and American officials will be able to get at the slackers in the list of 10,000 subjects of Great Britain in Boston.

After the men have been examined and classified, those who are fit for military service will be given until September 1 to enlist in either the United States or British army or navy and if they fail to take advantage of this opportunity they will be inducted into the National Army.

Among the 500 who reported at Howe Hall today were men from Irish, Canadians, British West Indian negroes, Australians, Scotch and others, in addition to the full fledged Englishman.

BUTTER 49c lb.
Finest Fresh Whole Milk Creamery
EGGS "Wm. Elliott" Extra Fancy 52c Doz
"Pine Grove" Fancy Selected Warranted Doz. 48c
60c Value Elsewhere Teas Lb. 45c
Oolong, Eng. Break, Mixd. Teas, 45c; Ceylon, 35-40c
30c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 20c
"Golden Rose" Pleasing Blend. Popular Prices
Rose Cond. Milk Can 15c
Evap. Milk Lge. Portion Can 11½c
Quaker Oats Large Pkg. 24c Lge. Pkg. 10c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's or Post Toasties Pkg. 11½c
Cream of Maize Self-Rising Lb. 9c
Teco Pancake Flour Pkg. 12½c
Ivory Soap Large 5 Bars 49c
Mule Team Borax Pkg. 11c
Peas Fancy, Sweet Early June Can 15c
GINTER CO.
U. S. Food Adm. Lic. No. G-04276. Globally 8-17-18
32 Tremont St. ★ 152 Summer St.
16 Canal St. ★ 2 Union St. cor. Elm
495 Wash. St. ★ 45 Bromfield St.
The Ginter Co.'s Products Also on Sale at C. H. Breed Co., Inc. | Specialty Shop, Inc., 1008 Washington St. | 727 Tremont St.
Groceteries Also in 20 Suburban Stores

Old jewelry, tableware or other articles of gold and silver exchanged for Thrift Stamps, street floor

Coolness, modishness, inexpensiveness, allied in Filene's machine-made dresses

"Cellar styles" popular in Paris!

Even out of the grim necessities of war, Paris makes a fashion. Our Paris office reports that since the air-raids and 70-mile bombardment have been driving Paris to its cellars with amazing frequency, "cellar styles" have resulted.

Boudoir caps with curls attached have appeared in the shops. These curls may be had to match one's hair.

When the "alerte" is sounded (the signal of an air-raid), the Parisienne hastily takes her boudoir cap from the bureau with its curls attached and hastens to the cellar. Mules are another of the "cellar fashions."

"Carry your own bread" is the slogan in Paris. Consequently another French fashion has developed: beautiful bread-bags for "carrying your own" when you are invited to luncheon.

Our representatives in Paris still hold the fort, though the aerial and long-range bombardment have driven many from the city. We get their letters and fashion sketches as regularly as though there was no war!

Filene's

Store closed all day Saturday

600 women's machine-made gingham and voile dresses at $5.85 to $9.50 alone

Women's daisy voile dresses, $12.50

Dark, well-covered enough in blue to be practical, yet white enough to keep them summery and cool looking. New, wide, short sleeves, sewed on separate lining, as they are in higher priced dresses. Note surplice blouse, finished off with snowy organdie embroidered collar, crushed girdle, ending in sash ends at side back and plaited skirt. Also in lighter key pattern.

$12.50

(Filene's—mail orders filled—sixth floor)

Large women's striped lawn dresses, $5

Stripes have to be used just so, as every large woman knows if they are to be helpful to her. In this case they go the long way; see sketch. Notice, too, how collar is tapered out to add length and cut off breadth. In black or lavender stripes on white, in sizes 48, 50 and 52.

$5

(Filene's—mail orders filled—sixth floor)

Misses' organdie dresses, crisp as they are fresh, $10

Checked in rose, Copenhagen or lavender, and checks are especially well liked right now. Pipings are in plain color to match. Big double collars, one checked, one of white organdie. Crossed-over blouse, making big girlish bow at back. Sizes 14 to 20.

$10

(Filene's—mail orders filled—fourth floor)

Women's cool white voile frocks, $11.50

Plaited from yoke to hem and then tucked over and over again at hem to give them additional body. Girdle is tucked to match. Notice the new shaped sleeves — they're worthy a mention. Deep, square, frilled collar of organdie and pearl buttons are the only trimmings. Voile used is a good quality, surprisingly so. Sizes 34 to 44.

$11.50

(Filene's — mail orders filled — sixth floor)

YOU will like it for its rich, creamy lather—but you will like it still more for the way it cleans.

Lifebuoy—the "health" soap—is becoming a national habit.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

It won't itch now, dear

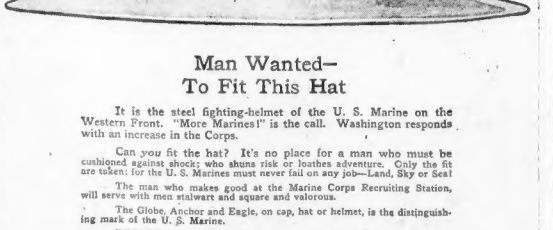
Resinol

will help to make it well and relieve the smart and pain.

Do not neglect a spot of eczema, rash, or other itching, burning eruptions and sores, because children's skins are easily irritated, and if the hurt is neglected, obstinate trouble may persist in later life.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap were originated by a doctor and have been used by doctors for many years.

All dealers sell them.



Man Wanted—To Fit This Hat

It is the steel fighting-helmet of the U. S. Marine on the Western Front. "More Marines!" is the call. Washington responds with an increase in the Corps.

Can *you* fit the hat? It's no place for a man who must be cushioned against shock; who shuns risk or loathes adventure. Only the fit are taken: for the U. S. Marines must never fail on any job—Land, Sky or Sea!

The man who makes good at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, will serve with men stalwart and square and valorous.

The Globe, Anchor and Eagle, on cap, hat or helmet, is the distinguishing mark of the U. S. Marine.

REGISTERED MEN: Ask your Local Board to let you volunteer. Unregistered men, enlist in the Marines quickly, while you can. Ages, 18 to 36 years.

Apply at the U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING STATION

22 Tremont Row, Boston — 177 Front Street, Worcester. 380 Main St., Springfield. 52 Warren Street, Roxbury. 4 Weybosset Street, Providence

U.S. MARINES

Nurses Recommend Cuticura Soap

It appeals to them because it is so pure and cleansing. It does much to keep the skin clear and healthy especially if assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of pimples, redness, roughness or chafing. Ideal for toilet uses.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 24A, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

NUXATED IRONED

To Help Make Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans

Now

Being used by over three million people annually. It will increase the strength of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. Ask your Doctor or druggist about it.

The Virtues of Cocoanut Oil

in the treatment of the hair and scalp have been known for many years all over the world. This oil is one of the ingredients in Birt's Head Wash, and during the process of shampooing a certain portion of it is absorbed by the scalp. The fine cocoanut oil makes Birt's Head Wash a better solvent of dirt than any plain soap can possibly be. As an example, if the hands are soiled with dirty engine grease, they can be cleaned perfectly with Birt's Head Wash, which would be impossible with hard soap, even when used with a scrubbing brush. The other ingredients in Birt's Head Wash are white of eggs, glycerin, salicylic acid and refined soap, every one of which is most excellent in treating "dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.—Advertisement.

GERMAN PASTOR ADMITS WOMAN SNARED HIM

Beussel, on Trial for Sedition, Confronted by Iron Cross and Slurs on Wilson

Hartford, Ct., July 17.—Incriminating charges will be considered by a Federal jury here today in the case of Rev. Theodore Beussel of Bristol, on trial for alleged seditious utterances. Yesterday, on the witness stand, the minister made a series of startling admissions, not the least interesting of which was that he had fallen in love with Miss Leonore Murphy, the Boston detective who was chiefly instrumental in bringing about his arrest.

Suddenly confronted with an iron cross by the government attorney, the defendant admitted that it had been awarded him for distinguished service to the German government, which evidence, however, was ruled by the court as not having any bearing upon the case.

QUIBBLES AND EVASIONS.

While he quibbled and evaded at every point, the clergyman was induced to declare that seditious utterances on two small red tickets introduced in the evidence were "probably in his handwriting." Beussel himself read the tickets from the witness stand. The tickets stated:

"Wilson is the meanest coward that ever run around on two legs. God's curse upon America—German-Americans, too."

"Germany does not break her pledges. You have not one yet. One German is as good as 200 Americans. Americans have not got any blood. They are milk and water creatures."

Despite the persistent questioning of the government attorney, Beussel would not make an open attestation of his Americanism. As to whether he favored Germany before America went into the war, he replied that his family was all in Germany. And as to the seditious utterances on the cards, he explained that he considered himself **"a subject of Germany until I was made a citizen of the United States in October, 1918."**

CONFESSES HE WAS SMITTEN.

Beussel said he voted for Hughes in 1916, but denied he had said that Hughes would "keep America out of war." He also denied ever preaching against the United States, but admitted, prior to 1916, saying that while his highest feeling was for this country, his duty was for Germany. All that he had done to aid his adopted country was some Red Cross work.

There was considerable anticipation in the court room when the federal attorney questioned the man as to his experiences with the comely Boston girl detective who "trapped" him. With great reluctance he testified that he had been smitten by the girl's charms, and while he had read detective stories, it was a revelation to him that she might be a detective.

MRS. ARTHUR H. LIBERTY, niece of Ingersoll, rich watchmaker, and the chauffeur from whom she is divorced.

ELOPING NIECE OF INGERSOLL DIVORCED

Bride of Arthur Liberty, Watchmaker's Chauffeur, Set Free by Idaho Court

Robert H. Ingersoll's niece has had her "Liberty Bond" broken by an Idaho divorce court. Four years ago she assumed it by an elopement with the millionaire watchmaker's chauffeur that startled New York and Long Island society.

The chauffeur was Arthur H. Liberty, a St. Johnsbury, Vermont, boy. She who was then nineteen-year-old Naomi Claire Noland. She renounced wealth and luxury for a veritable "life in a cottage" over a bakery in St. Johnsbury after the brief honeymoon.

A baby boy brought happiness to the Libertys as he ran a "jitney" in his home town and the heiress kept house in a tenement that contrasted so strangely with the surroundings of her wealthy uncle's home at Oyster Bay. Married life, however, began to pale for the heiress after this event and last April saw Mrs. Liberty seeking the divorce which has just been granted in her native State on the grounds of non-support.

When the case of Liberty seeking liberty from Liberty was called, the chauffeur-husband of the heiress was working at his trade in Montreal. The trial recalls the bitter opposition of the watchmaker maiden and her sacrifice of the opportunities that her uncle offered for the chauffeur. These included a trip to Europe, a $40,000 string of pearls, a musical education, a large legacy and the advantages of society.

The rift between the Libertys began in the Summer of 1916, when he had secured temporary employment in New York and she spent the night with Ingersolls at Oyster Bay. Then in the following September she left her St. Johnsbury home to visit her parents at St. Maries, Idaho, where she has been working as a music teacher.

Mr. Liberty denied that he could not support his wife and his parents unte their son's wife was unduly influenced by her parents. The Idaho court, however, granted the divorce and gave the heiress the right to resume her maiden name of Naomi Claire Noland, custody of the child, alimony of $15 a week and attorney's fees.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION AT ALLSTON TOMORROW

How to can vegetables and fruit will be the subject of a demonstration tomorrow at 10 a. m., under the auspices of the Brighton-Allston Food Conservation Committee, at the Community Health House on Harvard avenue, Allston. The demonstrator will be Miss Minnie Turner. The public is invited.

SPANISH MINISTER SAVED FROM TORPEDOED SHIP

London, July 17.—A Spanish steamship carrying Senor Lopez de Vega, Spanish minister to Greece, has been torpedoed (and presumably sunk) by a submarine, said an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Athens today. The Spanish diplomat and his family were saved.

THE SHEPARD STORES.

COURTESY THE KEYNOTE OF SHEPARD SERVICE

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS Until September 1st

OTHER DAYS Open 8:30 A. M. Close 5 P. M.

OUR JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Is of tremendous importance to you—always. Particularly so—in these times.

WATCH OUR FIVE WINDOWS NUMBERED 1 TO 5 Winter St.—Near Winter Place

Something New Something Worth While CHANGED DAILY

ADVANCING PRICES—Are assured on practically everything—

TO REDUCE PRICES—As we are doing to carry out our usual method of clearing from our shelves odd lots, small lots, odd sizes and overstocks

MEANS—A grand chance to be economical

MEANS—A wonderful opportunity to save real money

We do not feel it necessary to spend money to advertise many items—We prefer to give you in reductions every cent possible.

THEN HOW CAN YOU KNOW where to come here—and what to come for?

WE WILL TELL YOU

COME HERE FOR EVERYTHING—COME EVERY DAY YOU CAN

BECAUSE—Every kind of merchandise will be offered during this July Sale and—Of necessity cannot be offered **all at once**—New lots added daily.

BELOW ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF JULY CLEARANCES

50 MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S SUITS ½ PRICE FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Gabardine, tricotine, covert and shepherd checks, now marked **one-half the original price.**

Misses' 22.50 Suits, now 11.25
Misses' 25.00 Suits, now 12.50
Misses' 35.00 Suits, now 17.50
Misses' 45.00 Suits, now 22.50

All Sales Final

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

With all the values and assortments repeated and duplicated as brought throngs of buyers Monday last—

40-INCH PRINTED CHIFFON VOILE HERE AGAIN TOMORROW!

39c AND 49c QUALITIES AT 25c YARD

—Light grounds, with Foulard, Dresden, Challie and Flowered patterns, also the dark grounds, with light printings. Gay and sedate effects.

—For House Dresses, Sacques, Porch Dresses, Outing Procks, Children's Dresses.

Some pieces with tiniest imperfections.

(Fourth Floor—Winter Street)

4,000 Yards of **FINE LACES**
—Laces, formerly 12c, 15c, now 8c
—Laces, formerly 29c, now 19c
—Laces, formerly 39c, 49c, now 29c
—Laces, formerly 69c to 1.00, now 39c, 49c
(Winter Street—First Floor)

Generous Savings **WOMEN'S NECKWEAR**
—Particularly choice lot of samples—collars, vestees and collar and cuff sets. And they are 1.50 and 2.00 values for 1.00
(Tremont Street—First Floor)

There Are But 50 **TABLE CLOTHS**
—Which makes this an item demanding quick action; 2x2 yards, slightly counter soiled, all linen 4.10
(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

Just 18 Couch Swing **HAMMOCKS**
—Made of khaki duck, chain hung, soft top mattress covered in duck. All Palmer woven hammocks 20% off 13.45
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

They Are Fine Quality DISH GLASS **TOWELS**
—Cut 1 yard long and hemmed—dish towels made from bleached and unbleached crash. Manufacturer's price today is 17½c 16c
(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

A Most Reliable Make **GEORGETTE CREPE**
—40 inches, in great demand for millinery use as well as dress wear—a big range of new colors 1.25
(Tremont Street—Second Floor)

Extra Heavy Turkish **BATH TOWELS**
—And every one a 50c quality, some plain white and some with colored borders and all marked 35c
(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

A Large Variety of Patterns **PRINTED CHIFFON VOILES**
—40 inches, including foulard designs, stripes, checks and plaids. Subject to a few slight imperfections 32c
(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

A Saving of One Dollar **ENVELOPE BOOKS**
—Of real vachette leather, in the wanted size, well made, in grey and red only. 1.00 under their regular worth-price 1.95
(Tremont Street—First Floor)

All 36 Inches Wide **DRESS FOULARDS**
—In a wide range of neat patterns, they are very fashionable for Summer gowns 1.75
(Tremont Street—Second Floor)

Not Soon Again **BLANKETS**
—Like these, marked at this saving price. Part wool, size 66x80, in plaids only. For the July Clearance 5.95
(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

To Close Out **ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS**
—3 Franz Premier, complete with tools, should be 50.00, at 35.00
—1 Howes Alternating Current, should be 100.00, at 65.00
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

Values Such As These **BLOUSES**
—For the July Clearance. Plain embroidered and lace trimmed heavy crepe de chine waists. Also samples in georgette and voile 3.95
(Winter Street—Second Floor)

Reduced for quick selling **TRIMMED HATS**
—Of black lisere, white milan, leghorns, and some white Georgette. Hats that formerly sold from 7.50 to 15.00—no two alike—now 4.75
(Temple Place—Second Floor)

A Delightful Material **IMPORTED CHINESE SHANTUNG**
—That launders and wears perfectly—correct weight for waists and dresses, all 33 inches 75c
(Tremont Street—Second Floor)

For Summer Use **JAPANESE GRASS RUGS**
—Just one size at this price, but it's a size that is wanted most, 27x54. Ask to see them 1.10
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

A More Expensive **BLOUSE**
—Of georgette crepe, in both dark and light colors is priced. Pretty and dainty, indeed 6.95
(Winter Street—Second Floor)

For the July Clearance **DAMASK**
—70 inches wide, all pure linen damask, an extra special that is worth investigating 1.85
(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

WOMEN'S GLOVES Slightly Imperfect
—Of washable chamoisette, nothing to harm the wearing qualities. Two clasp, made on broad cut. If "firsts" would be 1.00 a pr. 79c
(Tremont Street—First Floor)

MAIL ORDERS FILLED —as closely to your description as possible. Be sure to state your size. Delivery free in New England.

MEN'S SHIRTS

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

PLENTY OF SIZES 14 to 17 All New

3600 SOFT CUFF SHIRTS 1.00 3600 SOFT CUFF SHIRTS

Without doubt—and by every manner of comparison—

THE BEST SHIRTS YOU WILL BE ABLE TO BUY ANYWHERE AT 1.00 FOR MANY SEASONS TO COME

This is our biggest shirt sale of the year—and we have not fallen short of The Shepard Stores' traditional great value giving.

Months ago we made arrangements for this big event—Even at that time we were surprised at the values we secured—

NOW THEY ARE REALLY WONDERFUL

Materials include corded madras, woven madras, repp weaves, novelty mercerized shirtings, silk stripe shirtings, soft pongees.

Immense variety of patterns and colorings.

EVERY SHIRT GUARANTEED FAST COLOR

FOUR WINTER STREET WINDOWS Are filled with these fine shirts.

—All shirts arranged by sizes.
—One size to a table.
—Of course, we will have plenty of extra salespeople.

FIND 10 TABLES ON THE THOROUGHFARE Heaped high with these fine shirts.

MEN'S OWN STORE—WINTER STREET ENTRANCE

THE SHEPARD STORES.

COURTESY THE KEYNOTE OF SHEPARD SERVICE

WRITES GERMANS KNOW THAT 101ST WILL STICK

"I guess the Huns knew that the 101st will stay with them until the last gun is fired here, there or in Berlin," writes Private George C. Mahan, a Roxbury boy, a member of Company G of the 101st, who is right in the thick of the battle.

Private Mahan was a member of the old Ninth Regiment, existing at the time of the Mexican trouble and seeing service on the border.

CROZIER IS HEAD OF U. S. ARMY IN NEW ENGLAND

Major-General William Crozier, chief of the Ordnance Department at Washington, has been appointed commander of the Department of the Northeast, succeeding Brigadier-General John W. Ruckman, who has been in charge of that department ever since the Northeast was formed. Colonel Bennett will take up a post in the South. It has not yet been definitely announced where he will be.

General Ruckman and Colonel Bennett were associated in the coast artillery in the South Atlantic district. General Ruckman came to Boston three months ago after being in charge of the Southern Department at Dallas, Tex. His work as a civic crusader became known all through his department.

Since coming to Boston, he has begun the same kind of crusade at the suggestion of the War Department and in co-operation with Agent William B. Wright of the Training Camp Commission.

In the army, General Ruckman has always been considered an expert in coast artillery. It has been thought for some time that the coast artillery in this district needed an officer of his experience. He will take over the office of Colonel Bennett on the second floor of the Department of the Northeast, No. 25 Huntington avenue.

General Crozier was head of the ordnance bureau for some years prior to the war, and held the post up until last Winter. It was during his regime that the Senate Military Affairs Committee investigated alleged delays in his bureau in equipping the army with the modified Enfield rifles.

Following the investigation he was relieved of active direction of the bureau and made a member of the War Council in Washington. He was sent to France for a six weeks' tour of the western front.

General Crozier was the inventor of the disappearing gun in use for a good many years on our coast defences.

EDDIE MAHAN APPOINTED LIEUTENANT IN MARINES

Washington, July 17.—Edward W. (Eddie) Mahan, former Harvard athlete, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the marine corps. His name is included in several hundred given out by the War Department of those who have successfully completed their course at the marine training camp at Quantico, Va.

3 AMERICANS DECORATED BY RUSSIANS

Paris, July 17.—Three Americans have just been decorated with the Russian Order of Saint Stanislaus for their work among the Russians in France. They are Dr. W. D. Carlyle, of Portland, Ore.; George M. Day, of Oakland, Cal., and Samuel B. Valsey, Brooklyn, N. Y. All are Y. M. C. A. secretaries.

Among the 15,000 or more mobilized Russians now doing work in the interior of France among the old Russian legion which fought so valiantly during the first German offensive this spring, and among the new Russian legion, now being formed, the three Americans have made thousands of friends.

They have established canteens and clubs among the Russians, they have taught hundreds of them English and they have shown them how to better themselves in physical, moral and religious ways.

BRITTON PROVES HE'S TOO GOOD FOR SHEVLIN

By RINGSIDE.

Jack Britton, noted New York welterweight, gave a fine exhibition of fighting against Eddie Shevlin of Roxbury and the United States navy at the Armory A. A., Referee Larry Conley stopping the one-sided contest in the tenth round, awarding the decision to the out-of-town star.

Shevlin put up a clever exhibition of boxing, but the New York veteran outclassed him. Eddie was willing enough, in fact, his willingness cost him a good many stiff jolts on the face and head.

Britton began a shower bath in the fourth round and hooked and jolted the Roxbury boy with uppercuts. He seemed to be able to land them whenever, ditto wherever, he pleased.

Britton did about as he pleased with his local boy in the eighth and ninth rounds, hitting him with vicious short-arm jolts and uppercuts. Jack started the eighth by cutting and chasing Shevlin around the ring. Conley, seeing that Eddie had no show, sensibly stopped the bout at this point, giving Britton the decision.

BRITTON GETS GOING.

The first couple of rounds were replete with boxing at long range, but in the third Britton got in hard rights and lefts to Shevlin's face. Eddie blocked well, however, and managed to get a couple to the body. Britton started the fifth by stabbing his left to the face and crossing his right to the head. Shevlin landed a couple of stiff blows, giving encouragement to his admirers.

Britton took it easy in the sixth until Eddie landed a corker on the nose. Britton then let loose lefts and lefts at will to Shevlin's face and head.

Eddie started off well in the seventh, having the better of a rapid mix-up. This woke up the Chicago boy, and from then on till Referee Conley stopped the bout he had Shevlin at his mercy.

GREEN EASY FOR CRAVEN.

Eddie Fitzsimmons sent on a substitute in Maxey Green of New York to meet Shaver O'Brien. Shaver walked away with the decision at the end of eight rounds.

Harry Roberts of Cambridge is to be commended for his gameness in going on with Charley (Chick) Miller of Roxbury, who outweighed him by fully fifteen pounds.

Miller started off as though he'd annihilate the Cambridge boy. Roberts took all he had for a distance and got a great hand for his grit.

Charley Parker had a clinch with a youth who was introduced as Johnny Farris of the South End, knocking him out in two rounds.

One of the biggest houses of the season was on hand, which proves the fans will turn out when the right kind of a card is billed. Kid Norfolk and Billy Miske top the bill next week.

BARNEY ADAIR, the New York lad, who came near beating a Tarzan on Shaver O'Brien at the Armory a fortnight ago, shows Joe Jacobs how with Terry Keefe in the ring at Revere tonight at the Commercial A. C. Friday night. Adair was not offered the opportunity to again show his wares in Boston, as Referee Larry Conley thought he had seen enough of Shaver Joe could find. Hence the booking with Terry.

THIS SATURDAY night previous to his setto with Shaver O'Brien, Adair gave Charley White the stiffest kind of an argument for four rounds at the Dorchester A. C. Afterward Adair was on top of White from the ball, and White had to use everything he had to stave off the New Yorker. According to reports, Adair made the biggest hit of the evening.

* * *

BROOKS, as the fans are aware, is one of the greatest punchers in the fistic game. Terry's delight is to swap punches; and, from what we've seen of Adair, that game suits him to a T. So one of the bets in due to the canvas before sixty rounds have been run off.

* * *

CHARLEY PARKER, who has all the earmarks of a comer, if handled right, needs a lad of considerable experience in Kid Lennox so, in fact, this age-old fistic proponents up to date. If Parker can get away from the Chelsea youth, he'll be doing a man's job. They are listed for six rounds.

* * *

THE BOUT between Kid Francis and Eddie Burnell should be a corker. This Kid Francis is about as busy a piece of humanity as we've seen in a long time. He's a lively boy, too. Brother Burnell has his hands full. Johnny Gray so hard and fast he turned gray within. He is the color he is now. They are scheduled for eight rounds.

* * *

SAILOR JACK DENLEY and Young Yats of Providence are also on the bill for eight rounds. Denley is touted as being the goods. His last appearance here was a knockout.

* * *

THE CRESCENT A. C. of Lowell will run another show Friday night, featuring Phinney Gallant and Leo Lessard, and Kid Lewis and Sylvester. Al Girard of the North End, and Tony Vallis, next for ten rounds; Johnny Doyle of Lowell, faces the hard-hitting Joe Cain of the South End, for six rounds, and Joe Anastoros of Lowell opens up with Young Reno of Roxbury for six rounds. If the bill doesn't bring the fans out, the club will probably suspend operations till cooler weather comes around.

BARTFIELD HIT ON GREB IN SIX-ROUNDER

Philadelphia, July 17. — Soldier Bartfield of New York gave Harry Greb, Pittsburgh middleweight, some ten pounds and a beating in their six-round bout at Shibe Park. Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, won by a close margin from Patsy Cline of New York, and Philadelphia Callahan, Brooklyn lightweight, defeated Phil Bloom, who substituted for George Chaney of Baltimore.

REORGANIZE COMMISSION, SAYS HERR DREYFUSS

Pittsburgh, July 17.—Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh club today declares there will be no baseball war. He announces that he will accept President Tener of the National League in his fight to uphold the ruling of the National Commission in the Scott Perry case.

The Pittsburgh magnate says that the only thing to do is to "reorganize the commission."

MONARCHS OF SWATDOM

American League

Players—	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Cobb, Detroit	279	97	.360
Burns, Athletics	308	109	.354
Sisler, St. Louis	281	99	.348
Ruth, Boston	189	63	.333
Graney, Cleveland	88	29	.330

National League

Players—	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Groh, Cincinnati	286	104	.364
Roush, Cincinnati	255	82	.322
J. C. Smith, Boston	266	85	.320
Hollopeter, Chicago	323	103	.319
Daubert, Brooklyn	336	94	.313

WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be glad to see you.

The kidneys and bladder are the causes of senile afflictions. Keep them clean and in proper working condition. Drive the poisonous acids from the system and avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically, and you will find that the system will always be in perfect working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles made strong and your face have once more the look of youth and health.

There is only one guaranteed brand of Haarlem Oil Capsules, GOLD MEDAL. There are many fakes on the market. Be sure you get the Original GOLD MEDAL Imported Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are the only reliable. For sale by all first-class druggists.—Advertisement.

Corbett's Corner

This is the eighth of a series of articles which Mr. Corbett is writing concerning the career of the late Stanley Ketchel, one of the most marvelous ring warriors of all time. The next instalment will appear tomorrow.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Johnson wrestled Ketchel whenever he had a chance in the tenth and once succeeded in upsetting him and sending him to the floor.

As Ketchel came to his feet Johnson smashed him twice in the mouth. There was no return. Then the negro volleyed Ketchel's face, splitting the lip and closing an eye. Ketchel retired to his corner, apparently in bad shape.

In the eleventh Johnson rushed Ketchel and drove him around the ring, with Ketchel seemingly helpless. Johnson crowded Ketchel to the ropes and set himself for a right-hander to the jaw. But the blow never landed.

Ketchel, faking grogginess all along in the hope of getting Johnson to open up, had accomplished his purpose.

The negro's jaw was exposed. Like a flash of lightning, Ketchel's right shot out and went crashing with pitiless force to the negro's chin.

Johnson staggered and fell into a clinch. There he hung.

Ketchel tried vainly to fling off so as to follow up his advantage, but Johnson clung to him.

Through the rest of the round, by clinching and by clever defensive fighting, Johnson kept Ketchel from sending him another damaging blow.

JOHNSON HAS HIS TURN.

Ketchel opened in the twelfth with a wild rush for Johnson. He came in both arms swinging. Ketchel hooked a left to Johnson's body and as the negro bent over a trifle, Ketchel swung a terrible right-handed for Johnson's jaw.

It landed—and Johnson went sprawling to the canvas. Johnson remained down long enough to give to the audience—and to Ketchel—the appearance that he was badly hurt.

As Johnson rose to his feet, Ketchel rushed to his doom. He had thrown caution and science to the four winds in his eagerness to finish the negro.

He went in almost without guard and Johnson, seeing the opening for the jaw, drove a terrific right-handed to Stanley's chin.

As the white gladiator staggered, Johnson stepped in close and drove a left, with all the power of his body behind it, into Ketchel's solar plexus.

Ketchel crumpled, and made a pitiful effort to arise—and then fell back and was counted out.

TAKES ON SAM LANGFORD.

After his defeat, at the hands of Jack Johnson in 1909, Stanley Ketchel took a six months' rest. It was on March 23, 1910, that he resumed operations, mingling in a six-round no-decision contest with Frank Klaus, then at the height of his career.

A month later, Ketchel again demonstrating his splendid courage, eagerly entered into a combat with Sam Langford.

That was in 1910, mind you, when the "Boston Tar Baby" was at his best, when he was considered a "mule killer." Many considered Langford at that time the greatest heavyweight in active harness—greater even than Jack Johnson.

Langford had been camping on Johnson's trail for a long, long time—but Johnson refused to battle with him. And so it became noised around that Johnson was afraid to tackle the wonderful Langford. But little Stanley Ketchel wasn't and he held the mighty negro even for six rounds in Philadelphia.

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HARVARD CLUB GOLFERS PLAYING AT BRAE-BURN

The July tournament of the Harvard Club of Boston is on today at Brae Burn. War savings certificates are given for prizes, the balance of the entrance money going to the Red Cross.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

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$350,000.00

Before Stock-Taking Sale

Thursday and Friday—Last 2 Days

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Taffeta and Crepe de Chine Dresses, in navy, copen, grey and white. Reduced from $15.00 for this sale to..... 12.75
Dresses of embroidered taffeta and georgette crepe combined. Reduced from $19.75 for this sale to..... 15.00
Embroidered Jersey Frocks. Reduced from $25.00 for this sale 17.85
Afternoon Georgette Crepe Frocks, in white, flesh, copen and dark shades. Reduced from $39.50 for this sale to..... 18.95
Navy and White Foulard Gowns, combined with georgette crepe. Reduced from $35.00 for this sale to..... 22.50
Jersey Frocks, some embroidered, others tailored models. Reduced from $29.50 and $32.00 for this sale to..... 22.50

Stylish Waists at Reduced Prices

Waists, Georgette crepe and crepe de chine; some square neck, others in round neck style, also satin collar and tie; special..... 2.95
Voile Waists, round collars, also lace trimmed styles, some with organdie collars and cuffs; special..... 1.95
Voile Smocks, round and square neck styles..... 2.00 and 2.95

Specials in Undermuslins

Envelope Chemise, trimmed back and front; special this sale.... 75c
Camisoles, crepe de chine and washable satin; special..... 87c
Gowns and Envelope Chemise, all hand embroidered..... 1.49
Envelope Chemise, trimmed back and front; specially priced at.... 89c
Corset Covers, finished with hamburg edge; specially priced at.... 49c
Bloomers, made of nainsook, flesh; specially priced at..... 59c

Corset Prices Reduced

Parisian Lady Corsets, sizes 26 to 36 only; $1.50 value..... 50c
Brassieres, limited number in sizes, 36, 43, 44, 46; 50c quality.... 29c

Petticoats at Sale Prices

Black Sateen Petticoats, extra fine quality; special for this sale.. 1.39
Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats, some with Jersey tops..... 2.85

O. N. T. Cotton, Braid, Etc.

J. J. Clark's 4c Spool Cotton, assorted numbers..... 6 Spools 18c
6c Basting Cotton, white, 300 yards on a spool..... 4 Spools 14c
10c Sew-on Garters, pink and white. Special this sale.... 2 Pair 25c
15c Rie-Rac Braid, 37 to 65, white only. Sale Price, piece..... 7c
6c Darning Cotton, mercerized. Reduced for this sale to.... 3 Spools 13c
25c Silk Belting, 1½ and 2-inch, black only. Sale Price, yard..... 15c

Toilet Goods at Lowered Prices

Kolynos Tooth Paste, standard 25c size. Special this sale..... 22c
Lux, a favorite washing material; 15c size. Special..... 2 for 24c
Hand Sapolio, regular 15c value. While the lot lasts, each..... 10c
Sachet, Richard Hudnut, assorted odors; 65c quality. Special.... 50c
Talcum Powder, assorted odors; usual price 25c. Special this sale 15c
Scented Soaps, assorted odors; regular price 10c a cake..... 3 for 25c

Girls' Dresses, Smocks, Etc.

Girls' Voile Dresses, in stripes and plain colors; 6 to 10 years; $3.50 value. Sale Price..... 2.69
Girls' White Jean Skirts, plaited model, 8 to 16 years; $1.50 quality. Reduced for this sale to..... 95c

House Dresses, Kimonos, Etc.

Porch Dresses, chambray and percale; two-piece and waistline models, sizes 36 to 44. $2.00 value, special..... 1.39
Long Crepe Kimonos, satin trimmed, elastic waisting; sizes 36 to 44, $2.00 value, special..... 1.59

Women's and Misses' Skirts

White Tub Skirts, 24 belts to 30. Reduced from $2.50 for this sale to..... 1.69
White Gabardine and Pique Skirts, 24 to 30 belts. Reduced from $2.95 for this sale to..... 2.00
White Tub Skirts. Reduced from $3.50 for this sale to..... 2.50

Summer Dress Materials

25c Colored Stripe Voiles, woven colors in pink and blue..... 19c
39c Fancy Figured Voiles, variety of designs and colorings..... 27c
Voiles, 36 in., woven colored stripes and checks; 50c quality. Yard 38c
50c White Pique and Fancy White Shirtings, 36 in. wide..... 39c
White Sheer Voiles, 27 in. wide, fine quality; 25c value. Yard..... 18c
White Sheer Voiles, plain, 38 in. wide; 39c value. Sale Price..... 25c

Table Linens—Sheets—Towels

Sheets, full size, 2½ by 2½ yards; $2.00 grade. Sale Price..... 1.69
Sheets, extra size, 2½ by 2½ yards; $2.10 value. Sale Price..... 1.79
Turkish Bath Towels, heavy grade, popular size; worth 39c..... 30c
Huck Towels, heavy weight, linen weft; 39c value. Sale Price..... 27c
Huck Towels, hemstitched, linen weft; 50c quality. Sale Price..... 35c
Sample Oval Blankets, slightly mussed; would $10.00 to $15.00, specially priced for this sale at..... 7.00 to 12.00

Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits

Women's and Misses' One-Piece Jersey Bathing Suits..... 1.98
Women's and Misses' Surf Cloth Bathing Suits, with Jersey tights. Sale Price..... 2.85
Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits, with Jersey tights..... 2.85
Women's and Misses' Mohair Bathing Suits, with Jersey tights..... 3.95

Sweaters at Special Prices

Women's Fibre Silk Sweaters, coat style, in rose, turquoise and purple. Sale Price..... 5.95
Women's Sweaters, brushed wool, in all the desirable colors. Reduced for this sale to..... 7.85

Children's Rompers, Dresses, Etc.

Boys' Wash Suits, made of repp and galatea; 2 to 6 years; $2.50 value. Sale Price..... 1.69
Infants' Bands, mercerized, sizes 2 and 3 only; 30c value..... 19c
Flannelette Pinning Blankets and Gowns. Reduced specially for this sale to..... 85c

Specials in Women's Gloves

Women's Washable Doeskin Gloves, white only, slightly soiled; $2.25 value. Sale Price..... 1.69
Women's Two-Clasp Silk Gloves, all sizes. Sale Price..... 58c
Women's $1.25 Two-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, white only..... 89c
Women's Two-Clasp Silk Gloves, white, black, black with white stitching; not all sizes in this lot; 85c value. Sale Price..... 69c

Women's, Misses', Men's Hosiery

Women's Cotton Hose, full fashioned, black only; 60c value.... 39c
Misses' Cotton Hose, black and white; sizes 6 to 9½; 35c value.... 29c
Men's Cotton Hose, in black only; 35c value. Sale Price..... 25c

Knit Underwear Prices Reduced

Women's Vests, regular and extra sizes; 50c value..... 33c
Women's Vests, low neck, sleeveless, extra size; 29c val. Special.. 15c
Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, cuff and lace knee. Extra sizes..... 55c Regular sizes..... 39c

Women's Neckwear Specials

Organdie Collars and Vestees, newest styles..... 79c and 1.00
Large Marabou Capes, tail effect, taupe, natural, black..... 10.95

Ribbons at Lowered Prices

Hat Bands, in smart sport patterns; 59c quality, sale price, yard.... 45c
Moire Ribbon, heavy quality, 5½ inches wide; 49c value, special this sale, yard..... 39c

Specials in Women's Shoes

Women's White Canvas Oxfords, Louis heels; usual $3.50 value; special for this sale, pair..... 2.50
Women's Gun Metal Oxfords, Cuban heels, also women's pumps, Louis heels; $4.00 value, special, pair..... 3.85
Bathing Shoes, usual price 75c and $1.00; special for this sale at.. 50c

Misses' and Girls' Shoes

Misses' White Canvas Pumps, sizes 11½ to 2; the $2.00 kind. Special this sale, pair..... 1.50
Misses' Tan Play Oxfords, elk soles; sizes 11½ to 2; worth $2.00. Special, pair..... 1.65
Girls' Tan Pumps, sizes 2½ to 6; the $3.50 style. Sale price, pr.... 3.85
Sneakers, white. Special this sale, pair..... 75c

Curtains, Couch Covers, Etc.

Voile Hand-Drawn Curtains, handsome motifs; $3.00 value..... 1.95
Marquisette Curtains, handsome insertion and edge..... 2.95
Ruffled Muslin Curtains, full ruffles; $3.00 val. Sale Price, pair.. 2.00
Curtain Scrim Curtains, pretty patterns; 25c val. Sale Price, yard.. 15c
Mercerized Marquisette, white only; 40c value. Sale Price, yard.. 30c
Cretonne, beautiful colorings; $1.00 value. Sale Price, yard..... 69c

Silks at Special Prices

Navy Blue Taffeta, 36 inches wide, medium and dark blue; $1.59 value. Sale price, yard..... 1.29
White Wash Corduroy, 36 inches wide; $1.00 value. Yard..... 79c
Japanese Shantung Pongee, natural color; 89c quality..... 69c
Silk Remnants, plain and fancy; reduced for this sale to *half price*.

REMARKABLE PIANO SALE

Open 3 evenings
Till 9
MONDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Daily Sales Start at 8:30 A. M.

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WASHINGTON STREET
Second Floor
Near Winter

J. P. COLLINS
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Anything of Value Taken as Part Payment

NEW **Uprights $125 $150**

Big Bargains in NEW & USED PLAYERS

THE J. P. COLLINS sale prices are so much lower than others that they would seem ridiculous if the public did not understand my buying and selling methods.

The public knows that I am the largest individual piano buyer in Boston or New England.

I accept the smallest profit on a piano and I believe that no dealer will sell as low as I do.

In this sale are many new upright pianos not named below, names of which are printed on price tags. I have marked them all down at a very big saving of $150 to $200 on each piano. This lot may include the make piano you are now thinking of buying. The make you want may be in this unnamed lot at a $100 saving to you.

Special Sale of New Pianos and New Player Pianos

Latest New Gabler Upright and Player
Latest New Jacob Doll Upright and Player
New Henry F. Miller Upright and Player
New Hallet & Davis Upright and Player
Latest New Merrill Upright and Player
New Chickering Upright and Player
Latest New Briggs Upright and Player

New McPhail
Latest New Knabe
New Conway Player

$795 Haynes	$430
$725 Warren Bros.	$430
$500 Gilbert	$440
$350 Prescott	$470
$350 Behnman	$460
$375 Colonial	$475
$375 Mason	$260
$500 Sterling	$425
$300 Kramer	$420

The World's Best Makes in the following list —some new, some used a little and some used more—into sale of new pianos every day.

Knabe Upt.	$600
Behning Upt.	$440
H. F. Miller Upt.	$495
Steinberg Upt.	$495
Kranich & Bach	$500
Haynes Upt.	$425
Chickering Upt.	$445
Kranich & Bach	$495
Webber Upt.	$395
Huntington Upt.	$370
88-Note Int. Player	$165
Mason & Hamlin	$415
Emerson Upt.	$400
Frederick Upt.	$395
McPhail Upt.	$450
Haines & Davis Upt.	$395
Vose Upt.	$415
Knabe Ang's Ply.	$295
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$375
Steinert Upt.	$425
Webber Player	$395
Chickering Upt.	$370
Doll & Son Upt.	$250

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As Low As $5.00 Down $1 A Week

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Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property, notes, paintings, musical instruments, etc., or anything else of value taken as part payment.

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ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.

EXCUSES ARE NEVER CONVINCING TO SOME MEN UNLESS THEY ARE THEIR OWN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RUTH REAL PUZZLE TO BENZ

Chisox Pitcher Declares Only Way to Stop Big Babe Is to "Pass Him"

By BILL BAILEY.

The day Battering Babe Ruth, Ed Barrow's "ace," in fact, the ace of all baseball aces, had slugged Joe Benz, veteran Chicago White Sox pitcher, for two triples and a double, and almost carried Nemo Liebold out of Fenway Park on a line drive, I said to him:

"Well, Joe, if you had to do it over again how would you pitch to Ruth?"

"Well," said Joe, and he was perfectly candid and truthful, "I would throw four over the grand stand and he would get but one base.

"If I threw them any nearer he would get at least two, maybe three, perhaps four bases."

"He looked like a regular hitter," I remarked to lead Joe on.

"He not only looks like a regular hitter, but he is one," answered Benz. "Do you know what I was thinking of out there?" counter-queried Joseph.

"Naturally not, for mind reading is not one of my accomplishments."

HOPES STUFFY GETS WELL.

"This," answered Joe. "Some time that bird is going to hit one back at the pitcher. He's going to hit one right on the nose; it's going to travel so fast that the fellow on the slab can't get his glove or his arm in front of his head.

"They are going to carry that pitcher from the field. I hope I am not pitching that day."

"I had a good spitter that afternoon but I got one on it, him," continued Joe, "but he had his swing and he kicked up so much atmosphere that it created a gentle zephyr out my way. When he does that and misses, what is he going to do when he connects?

"All I hope is that Stuffy McInnis gets well in a hurry and is never again injured and never has a sick day."

"But about Ruth's weakness, Joe?" I queried. "He must have one."

"The first time up I thought I would try a fast one. I have always prided myself on my fast one. I thought until then that I could get it past any man's bat, so I shot one at Ruth.

TRIES SPITTER—A TRIPLE.

"I recalled distinctly hearing the crash of his bat, but almost before I could get it was bouncing out of Murphy's hands. That was the double.

"I then and there made up my mind that a fast one wasn't Babe's weakness. The next time he came up I tried a spitter. You know they tell you that no one can hit a big breaking spitter.

"This one broke all right, but I did feel sorry for Shano Collins. It was an awful run he made to centre field to retrieve that ball. That was the first of Ruth's triples.

"Then I decided that a spitter wasn't his weakness, so I thought of my slow one, and the next time he came up I handed him a nice, soft floater, never thinking that he could hit it hard enough to get more than one base. But he did.

"Perhaps you saw how far Murphy traveled to get that drive. Looked to me like he would have done well to have gone after it in a taxi.

"That was Ruth's second triple.

CLOSED EYES AND THREW.

"By this time, I knew that he could hit a fast one, a spitter, and a slow one," Benz continued, "so I followed the advice which an old ump gave a young pitcher when Larry Lajoie was up.

The ump said, 'Close your eyes, throw and then we'll both duck. I just threw and Leibold got it in left field, because he couldn't get out of the way—and then I thought the ball would take Nemo with it."

"Then you don't know Ruth's weakness?"

"You will have to seek elsewhere for that information," answered Joe.

BIG FOUR ON EDGE FOR HOUR RACE AT REVERE

Some new records for the Brassard are likely tonight at the Revere cycle track if Wiley, Madonna, Suter and Corry ride according to their promises. Each flyer declares that he will win the big event, even if he has to break the old beach saucer mark to do it.

The race on paper is between Wiley and Madonna, with Corry the most likely looking for third place. The hour, however, gives the poorest rider an equal show with the best and speed does not always count in an event of this kind unless luck is also a factor.

Two National Favorites:

WAITT & BOND **BLACKSTONE**
Imported Sumatra Wrapper
Long Havana Filler

WAITT & BOND **TOTEM**
Selected Havana Seed Wrapper
Long Filler

These cigars are made in the world's finest cigar factory under the eyes of visitors.

SILK-HAT HARRY

By TAD

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service.

Fred Thomas in Navy; Hornsby Admits He's Off to Delaware

Turned down for army service, Fred Thomas, whose rapid work on the third corner went a long way getting the Red Sox headed in the right direction in the American League race, has enlisted in the navy.

He's gone in as an apprentice seaman, and advices from Milwaukee are to the effect that the crack young infielder has received orders to report at the Great Lakes Station next Monday.

EXIT HORNSBY.

Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal's heavy-hitting shortstop, gives it out that he will not oppose the work of fight order issued by his draft board at Fort Worth, Tex.

"It's ma to the Delaware shipyards," states Hornsby.

President Branch Rickey counters by saying, "Hornsby's case is no longer worrying me. I expect to be in France before August 15."

ALSO ALDRIDGE.

Pitcher Vic Aldridge of the Cubs showed up at Norfolk, Va., today. He admits that he's there to enlist in the navy.

Aldridge was one of Indianapolis' slab stars last year and Fred Mitchell was banking heavily on him to keep his machine on top.

NEW YORK BOXING SHOW PROVES A HUGE FLIVVER

New York, July 17.—The big benefit boxing show at Madison Square Garden, promoted by Private Bill Wellman for the Commission on Training Camp Activities, was a great disappointment to the fight fans who crowded the big building.

The chief bout, between Billy Miske and Jack Dempsey, did not come off. The four-round set-to between Light-weight Champion Benny Leonard and Willie Jackson was very tame.

Dempsey displayed a badly swollen ankle, which is why he did not box. Miske bested George Cohn of Philadelphia, in a tame four-rounder. Kid Norfolk outpointed Jim Johnson.

Packey McFarland went three rounds with Danny Fields. Angie Ratner covered a knockout in his bout with Sergeant Rose of Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

The only bout that resembled a real battle, outside of the soldiers' free-for-all, was between Joe Lynch and Dick Loadman. The former had a little the better of the scrap.

STICKS ARE SCARCE, SO LACROSSE SUFFERS

There is one big difficulty in keeping lacrosse alive in Canada this year that is being overlooked by the supporters of the national pastime, but not by those who are behind the clubs. It is the absence of sticks.

The factories in the East have stopped making them and instead are doing war work.

Indians in and around Cornwall, Ontario, have made a few sticks for their own personal use, but that is all.

STANDING OF the CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	49	33	.598
Cleveland	47	39	.547
New York	45	38	.542
Washington	42	40	.512
St. Louis	38	43	.469
Chicago	39	45	.464
Detroit	37	45	.451
Philadelphia	33	46	.418

Today's Games.

St. Louis at Boston (2 games; 1:00 p. m.).
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Red Sox 2, St. Louis 1.
At Washington—Washington 4, Cleveland 3 (11 innings).
At New York—(First game,) Detroit 12, New York 11 (second game), Detroit 4, New York 1.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	52	29	.642
New York	48	30	.615
Pittsburgh	40	37	.519
Philadelphia	37	40	.481
Brooklyn	37	40	.481
Boston	35	49	.417
St. Louis	31	51	.378
Cincinnati	24	61	.282

Today's Games.

Braves at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Results.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 7, Braves 6.
At Chicago—(First game) Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5; (second game) Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6.
At Cincinnati—New York vs. Cincinnati (wet grounds).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 1.
Kansas City 3, St. Paul 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	39	12	.765
N. London	39	12	.765
Providence	31	20	.608
N. Haven	29	21	.580
Hartford	19	28	.404
Springfield	18	32	.360
Waterbury	17	33	.340
Worcester	7	45	.135

Today's Games.

Hartford at Worcester.
Bridgeport at New London.
Springfield at Providence.
New Haven at Waterbury.

Yesterday's Results.

At New London—New London 4, Bridgeport 1.
At New Haven—(First game), New Haven 3, Waterbury 1; (second game), Waterbury 3, New Haven 1.
At Worcester—Hartford 5, Worcester 4.
At Providence—Providence 13, Springfield 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Newark: (First game) Jersey City 3-7-1; Newark 2-5-0. Lynch-Carroll; Rudolph-Madden. (Second game) Newark 4-7-0; Jersey City 0-5-5. Tuhiips. Hohl-Carroll; Rudolph-Madden.

At Toronto: (First game) Rochester 2-6-0; Toronto 0-1-1. Hagen-O'Neil, Patterson-Keller. (Second game) Rochester 3-6-0; Toronto 2-5-3, 9 innings. Hayes-Rogan-O'Neil; Lewis-Fischer-Bowley.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT EMPIRE CITY.

1—Louise V., Teresa J., Miss Bryn.
2—Sea Pirate, Crystal Ford, Balustrade.
3—Ballad, Paddy Dear, Kingfisher.
4—Roomer, Old Koenig, Papp.
5—Harry Burgoyne, Starry Banner, Corydon.
6—Van Knoehr, Purling, Sylvano.
Most probable winner—ROAMER.

Tremendous Distribution of Union Made Cigars Among Retail Cigar Dealers

We do not believe there is a retail cigar dealer in New England who does not sell brands of UNION MADE CIGARS, said the Secretary of the CIGAR MAKERS' UNION in speaking of the tremendous demand for UNION MADE CIGARS.

Of course in a way a dealer likes to handle them because they are made in New England—and he is boosting a home industry. But the real reason he handles them is because the public wants to smoke them and these are their reasons:

Every UNION MADE CIGAR is made by a member of the CIGAR MAKERS' UNION—each of whom has served an apprenticeship of three years—and become a master in the art of cigar making. This means a superior made cigar.

The rules of the CIGAR MAKERS' UNION call for well-ventilated, clean, sanitary shops, which mean that the cigars are made under perfect conditions.

The smoker knows that a fine grade of tobacco is used in all UNION MADE CIGARS—because a good workman will refuse to spoil his reputation by using inferior material.

And lastly because there can be no "camouflage" about whether a cigar is or is not UNION MADE. The CIGAR MAKERS' UNION have safeguarded this by pasting on each box their light blue UNION LABEL—worded as shown below—a label which really stands for an organization that has gained the name "the finest cigar makers in the world"—and which deserves the patronage of every smoker.

CIGAR MAKERS' UNION NO. 97

A. VELLEMAN, President.
HENRY ABRAHAMS, Secretary.

Issued by Authority of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America
Union-made Cigars.
This Certifies, That the Cigars contained within this box have been made by a Full Class Workman of MEMBERS OF THE UNION and the Terms of the Constitution of the International Union of America, in operation thereof, in Full Force and Effect at the Time of Manufacture. REGISTERED NO. 97 LOCAL
Upon Cigars in or contained in Packages Bearing this Label are Issued and Countersigned by Officers of the Local and Subordinate Union Whose Number Appears Hereon.
P. McGlinchy, President
Gompers Secretary-Treasurer
LOCAL STAMP

RUTH PASSES GRANEY; NOW IN FOURTH PLACE

Battering Babe Ruth climbed aboard the American League's hitting express again and landed in fourth place, going past Graney. Sisler accounted for two hits off Sam Jones, thereby shortening the gap between himself and George Burns of the Athletics.

HARRY TUTHILL HAD FUN WITH 'PAIN CURE'

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

A few years ago when the Detroit team was training at Gulfport, Miss., there appeared in camp one of those pests who invents cure-all salves and rubbing ointments. His line of talk was convincing and he persuaded Tuthill to try out the lotion.

Trainer Harry Tuthill was pessimistic, but he agreed to try it on the players and report to the inventor what effect it had.

Liberty Schaefer, who before the war was nicknamed Germany; Donie Bush and some of the other players heard the agreement and they framed a plot.

The next morning at practice Count Schaller slid into the sliding pit, doubled over as if in agony and grasped his leg. The coach and the other players rushed to his assistance. He groaned and cried that his leg was broken.

"Not broken," said Tuthill. "Bad sprain, that's all."

Schaller was laid on the rubbing table and Tuthill got busy. He twisted and rubbed the damaged member and still Schaller groaned and writhed. Finally Tuthill grabbed a bottle of the ointment, rubbed some of it onto the leg. Schaller ceased groaning.

"What's the dope, Harry?" he inquired. "By George, it's great; the pain is almost gone."

"Great stuff," said Harry, rubbing on more of the stuff. "Instant pain cure."

Schaller slowly sat up, flexed the leg several times, ebullated his surprise, and finally, in spite of Harry's warning, got off the table, tried the leg timidly, grew more surprised and said:

"It feels as good as ever."

Limping slightly he returned to the field and in a few minutes was running and playing as well as ever, telling the other players of the miraculous cure.

The next day Bush, in running the bases, pretended to fall and sprain his arm. Harry hustled him to the first-aid table, got out the instant cure, and inside of fifteen minutes Bush was back throwing as well as ever.

It went on for three days and every evening Harry discoursed loudly on the marvellous cures. Then one day Stonage was the victim. Harry was working on his leg and the cure was almost complete when Schaefer came in, picked up the bottle and drank out of it.

"Here," Harry yelled, "that stuff is powerful, it may kill you."

Schaef drank the remainder of the contents. It was water. Harry had been effecting the cures for four days with plain water and to this day it isn't safe to ask him about that Instant Pain Cure.

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RUNS SCORED

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
From July 10 to July 16, Inclusive.

	Boston	St. Louis	Chicago	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Brooklyn	Philadelphia
Wednesday	4	11	9	1	12	4	0
Thursday	5	2	4	7	7	5	3
Friday	6	*	8	*	*	*	2
Saturday	3	4	12	4	2	5	4
Sunday	12	7	5	9	0	*	8
Monday	7	2	*	1	6	5	*
Tuesday	6	7	*	8	*	7	6
Totals	30	42	32	38	40	28	17

39

High — Pittsburgh-Philadelphia-St. Louis, 7. Low—Chicago, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Boston	Cleveland	Chicago	Washington	St. Louis	Detroit	Philadelphia
Wednesday	2	0	5	*	*	4	1
Thursday	4	1	0	8	5	0	8
Friday	6	1	3	5	5	6	4
Saturday	0	1	7	0	*	1	4
Sunday	7	7	*	0	*	1	7
Monday	3	6	1	*	7	8	*
Tuesday	2	3	3	4	1	2	4
Totals	17	20	17	15	18	20	37

31

High — Detroit, 12. Low — New York-St. Louis, 1.
*No game. †Two games.

It went on for three days and every evening Harry discoursed loudly on the marvellous cures. Then one day Stonage was the victim. Harry was working on his leg and the cure was almost complete when Schaefer came in, picked up the bottle and drank out of it.

"Here," Harry yelled, "that stuff is powerful, it may kill you."

Schaef drank the remainder of the contents. It was water. Harry had been effecting the cures for four days with plain water and to this day it isn't safe to ask him about that Instant Pain Cure.

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BRAVES FINISH UP SERIES WITH CARDS

St. Louis, July 17.—It was a most surprising victory the Cardinals registered over the Braves in the third game of their set on Robison Field. Sad it was that just seventy-seven of the faithful saw the four threes in the ninth route Hendricks clan get to Dick Rudolph after the first two batters had been retired, for seldom does luckless St. Louis see much of the real thing.

All told, barely 300 bugs turned out for the scrap. The Braves went on a merry rampage in their section of the ninth, going from two to the bad to two to the good. Then, Rudolph blew up and the Cardinals won out, 7-6.

Dick Murphy, Boss Stallings' new outfielder, was the hero of the rally. The broiler went up for Buck Herzog with the bases loaded, smacked one on the beezer, as slangsters are wont to say, and sent his three mates over the saucer, while he himself pulled up at second.

This made the Braves feel mighty good and they held high carnival in their dugout. Stallings sent Rudolph in to wind up the matinee for Regan. Dick got rid of Heathcote and Fisher. Then the trouble started. Cruise singled and Paulette beat out a slow hit up the third base line. Both tallied on McHenry's triple.

With the score knotted, Neall batting for Betzel, popped a single just out of Maranville's reach and McHenry scampered home with the winning run.

Maranville had a busy day at short and put up one of his star games. The Rabbit's two hits also came at the right time. Red Smith and Wilson also hit well.

Great Day All Around

All of the games broke well for the Red Sox. While the Tigers were mauling the Yankees twice, the Senators were taking an eleven-inning battle from the Indians. Farmer's muff netted Walter Johnson his fifteenth victory of the season.

Filene's MEN'S SHOPS
Closed all day Saturday—Shop Thursday and Friday

Have you a little corner in your vacation-bag waiting for shirts? Have you a little warm spot in your heart for Filene shirt values? Obey that impulse—visit us now.

Filene midsummer values

Shades of ante-war prices! Just look at these shirts. Thousands of crisp, new shirts that our makers have been preparing for several months when they had slack time.

There are woven madrases, printed madrases, corded madrases, and just madrases! Poplins with neat jacquard patterns, plain stripes; figured shirts, and fancy shirts, and there are even some of those light weight cool cotton crepe weaves that have summer written all over them.

$1.15 Each

N. B. Plenty of staple patterns, and conservative stripes—the kind nine men out of 10 buy for themselves.

Filene midsummer values

More of those rich fibre-silk shirts, in silk shirt patterns; the "class" of real silk, the service of cotton.

$3.45

Filene midsummer values

More of the madras shirts with fibre stripes, Russian cord shirts, black and white striped shirts, and dozens of others.

$1.85

WELL! WELL!! WELL!!!

MEN'S SILK TIES

35c Yes, really!

Beautiful crepes, foulards, crepe failles, Pussy Willow cloths and even a few English Rumchunda scarfs.

You may not believe us, but any one of them may be had for 35c. (Filene mid-summer values.) Neat figures, polka spots, coin spots, stripes, quiet ones, louder ones!

Filene's—street floor—mail orders filled

Spray Plants Thoroughly

SPRAYING is of no avail unless it reaches the under sides as well as the tops of the leaves. Burn all diseased and infested tops and roots of plants; to put them on the compost heap is to supply a comfortable breeding ground for more trouble.

Diamonds Are the Fashion

THE smart stones at present are diamonds and pearls, of which one cannot possess too many. Sapphires or emeralds also are worn, but the white stones are much more smart. A necklace of jade or amber and cut crystal gives to a frock a touch of color.

The Plotters

A SERIAL

Clifford Attempts to Kiss Elizabeth and Is Slapped

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

Copyright, 1918, Star Co.

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued)

HER son eyed her sharply. "I asked what kin Lizzie and I are," he repeated.

"Well, John Moore is my first cousin," the matron said, slowly. "So his children are my first cousins once removed, and that makes them your second cousins, don't it?"

"Well!" Clifford exclaimed triumphantly to the girl. "You know now what the relation between us is. You are my second cousin, aren't you? Acknowledge it, my dear."

The girl tried to laugh. "We are going to be late to the show if we don't start," she parried. "That is the only thing I acknowledge at the present moment."

She Shakes Hands

She took her seat, and her companion stepped into the car. John Butler turned toward the gate to begin his solitary walk.

Some impulse moved Elizabeth Wade to lean forward and hold out her hand to Butler.

"Good-night!" she said.

He sprang toward her and seized her hand.

"Good-night!" he returned.

"I meant every word of what I told you just now," she murmured hastily. "Really I did."

"Thank you!" he exclaimed.

The car started, and he stepped aside to allow it to pass. Elizabeth looked back as they reached the gate.

"Good-night again, Mr. Butler," she called clearly.

She wished that she were going walking with him instead of driving with Clifford Chapin. She wished it even more when her companion turned to her with a laugh.

"Old sober-chops doesn't like me," he affirmed. "But I have a right to carry you off from under his aristocratic nose. You know, honey, I have a claim upon you, for you are my cousin."

He laughed in a way that might mean much or nothing, bending down to peer into her face, shaded by her hat-brim.

She wondered if he suspected the truth. If so, and he were to betray it to Butler, what would become of Douglas' scheme?

But of course Clifford Chapin did not know the facts. How could he?

CHAPTER XVII.

THE moving picture house in Midland was crowded that night, and very warm. As Elizabeth Wade and her escort came out after the performance she drew in a long breath of the cool night air.

"Ah! how good it feels and smells!" she exclaimed.

"It sure does!" her companion agreed. "And it's so nice that I am going to drive round home by the long way."

"Very well," she assented.

It was not until they had been driving for a half hour that she appreciated how long this roundabout way was. She also realized that she was chilly.

"I think we made a mistake in taking this road," she observed after a while, during which Clifford had talked steadily of his affairs and pursuits in Chicago. "I am cold, aren't you?"

"Not a bit," he declared. "Here, take this coat of mine," reaching into the back of the car for the garment.

"But you may need it," she suggested.

"No, I do not," he insisted.

Stopping the car, he helped her put on his light overcoat. As he did so he pressed his hands affectionately upon her shoulders. But she, drawing away, pretended not to notice this. So, with a teasing laugh, he took the wheel again.

To Be Continued

WEDNESDAY

Don't risk injury to your rugs by attempting to cleanse them with soaps or cleaning compounds.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

will restore their colors safely and with very little labor. Simply make a soft paste of the soap chips and apply. When dry, remove with a stiff brush.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work."

At All Dealers

Like a Cigar

"A play," remarked the manager, "is very much like a cigar."

"How's that?"

"If it's good," explained the manager, "everyone wants a box, and if it's bad no amount of puffing will make it draw."—*Puck.*

AN ACHING HEART

is bad enough, but an aching, swollen, tender joint, resulting from an attack of gout or rheumatism, demands speedy relief.

LIQUEUR LAVILLE and LAVILLE'S PILLS are for sale by your druggist, or can be obtained from the American Agents, E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., 90-92 Beekman St., New York City.—Advertisement.

Marion Davies as Seen by Nell Brinkley in 'Cecilia of the Pink Roses'

By NELL BRINKLEY

This Appealing Six-Reel Motion Picture Drama, Produced Under the Direction of Julius Steger, Is Being Shown This Week at the Beacon and Modern Theatres in Boston to the Delight of Record-Breaking Audiences

THAT'S a sweet, flowery name, and there's a sweet, flowery *girl* playing Cecilia. "Cecilia of the Pink Roses" is what we call a *pretty story.*

And when we say that we mean a dainty tale with a plain, uncomplicated plot, plenty of tenderness, old-fashioned furniture tucked away somewhere in it, a streak of whimsical comedy, good fortune with a faery suddenness to its coming, a good boy turned bad and "changelinged" back to *good* again before the end; a tale far and away from the ugly problems of life that offend and sicken, along the road where this new minstrel, "the movies," sings eloquently of life for a few nickels.

Marion Davies is new to Motion Pictures; and her clear-cut face, haloed with a cloud of fair hair, looks out, unaffected, childishly cool, easily read, like a clear little sheet of blue water lying in the sun that evfry breeze stirs and ruffles and dimples.

She plays the part of a hurrying, busy, ardent girl who mothers and feeds the family of father and brother and has time to pet and baby the little mother who slowly is going away for good in the pretty, religiously clean room next to the kitchen. She seems to BE Cecilia, round armed, impulsive, very small for the load of affairs that beset her, and smiling and braving through them passionately. She plays her through the death of her mother, sudden wealth that comes to the warm-hearted little Irish father and takes Cecilia, Cinderella-wise, out of the ashes into a palace.

Through a young lady's Finishing School, where Cecilia very nearly is extinguished under troubles, like small, nasty thorns, that she never knew were in the world or out of it! And then Love comes along on the road; and over the head of a small rescued kitten and a pink-rose looks into her eyes and paints the world shell-pink for her. And—after that you'd better find out what comes. For there's the small, good brother grown up and "gone awry," for Cecilia to struggle over and mother and straighten out again.

And the story runs along through a villainess and the circle of sorcery she draws; and her ending, to the ending that all pretty stories should have, the ending of faery-tales and "boy-songs," when the cloud turns its silver lining and shines on everybody. And you go home cheery-o and perfectly contented, untroubled, with the memory of a pretty, gentle, blue-eyed face above first a big blue apron and then a faery dress of tulle and silver and lace.

Cecilia's headstrong brother is played first by a small boy named Charles Jackson, a cleverly, simply drawn picture of a boy terribly in love with his mother and ruled by impulse, and later by George Le Guere, who makes him a spoiled, handsome, loveable young fellow gone snobbish and astray.

The little calm mother, who has a passion for pink roses, is Willette Kershawe, whose dainty young face you will hardly know in its frame of satin-smooth hair and sweet, unruffled motherliness. And a lovable, humorous, affectionate, natural character in "Cecilia" is her father, played by Edward O'Connor. The man he draws is a warm-hearted, hard-working, much-loved father, with the impulsive love-making of his youth still on his lips and in every motion of his hands or turn of his head toward his wife.

The lover of "Cecilia" is Harry Benham, who gives this part the same enveloping cloak of the "gentleman" and all that word really means, the same dignity and winsomeness of smile and manner that all his characterizations have. You will like "Cecilia of the Pink Roses."

—NELL BRINKLEY.

WATCH OUT FOR EGGS

ACCORDING to a Census Bureau estimate, the egg industry furnishes an average of 210 eggs per year, or 4 eggs per week, for each person in the United States. Their annual value at the point of production is over $300,000,000. These statistics explain the widespread interes in all facts pertaining to eggs, either with respect to their production, marketing or dietary uses.

Why a product so carefully packed away in a well-lined shell should become infected and undergo deterioration so easily has been a puzzle to many persons. It is not generally understood that a certain amount of bacterial infection may be found even in freshly laid eggs. Of more than 2,000 fresh eggs examined at the Rhode Island Experiment Station over 2 per cent. showed infection in the yolk. None of the whites examined showed infection.

The percentage of infection obtained for individual hens per year varied between 2.5 and 15, the average being 8. No hen laid all sterile eggs during any full year. The percentage of infection for infertile and for fertilized eggs was essentially the same.

The invading organisms occurring included 46 bacterial types, among which were 11 coccl, 23 rods and 1 spirillum. The most probable sources of primary egg infection is the ovaries of the fowl, which become infected by bacteria escaping through the intestinal wall into the portal circulation. The nature of the bacterial species occuring in the primary infection makes clear the fact that primary infection plays no role in bringing about the decomposition of eggs. For the factors determining this result we must look mainly to the secondary infections.

The nature and extent of the normal primary infection and its no causal relation to embryo mortality in incubating eggs, and losses in "dead-in-shell" eggs cannot be explained on these grounds.

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Catherine Hayland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

(Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

THE boy started. "Cele, I was just thinking how much you looked like her. Gee! Sis, you don't know how much I love you! The only thing about that horrible old flat of ours that I ever let myself remember is how good you were to me. I always got your piece of cake, and even if it made your eyes water you cut an onion into the fried potatoes because I liked them better that way. I didn't know then that you could make onions and fried potatoes sound—possible —by calling them 'Lyonnaise.'"

A Little Reminder

"Johnny, do you remember mother?" persisted Cecilia gently.

"Haven't I just told you——" began the boy.

But she interrupted again: "Do you love her better than Johnny Madden?"

She had been lonely—she hadn't anything to make the girls like her—they thought she was all rhinestones and harsh glaring satin in her soul as her slippers had been, and ugly stripes and cabbage roses like the first clothes they had seen her wear. They couldn't be blamed for not liking her. She hadn't been able to make them like her or to be like them.

And then there was the little puppy and the boy who liked dogs and chocolate soda, and didn't seem to notice how common she was on the outside, but treated her as if he saw through to her soul and knew how that longed to be ladylike. And down in Delancey street there weren't any introductions. And anyway the dog seemed like a good introduction, and she would have thought it very unladylike to refuse to have a soda with someone who asked you and who seemed the fairy godfather of the dog you were godmothering. And it was wonderful to find a friend you could talk to when for so very, very long you'd had only your own thoughts for company. It came like that—almost like one great breath of escaping steam.

Father McGowan, strangely enough, wanted to take Cecilia right out of the school, but she insisted on finishing her year. "I'd like to show the girls that rhinestone hairpins and cabbage roses on hats aren't a real clue to character," she said with a flash of the Madden and the Irish in voice and eyes.

The next two years there was another school—and then a year of travel in Europe and another year of study to a wonderful school just outside of Lausanne, with Lake Geneva sending back tender blue messages to the blue eyes that feasted so happily on beauty. When next we meet Cecilia, our sixteen-year-old Irish lass is going to be a real young lady—going on twenty-one and perhaps as much of a "lady" as her dead mother wished. We shall see.

In the meantime there is brother John. He is a young person who merits a little of our attention.

Once from Paris Cecilia wrote her Father McGowan Dear a letter about boys. She saw so many heavy-eyed ones slinking and sloughing into what they thought was manhood. There were a few sentences which the old priest never forgot.

"I think if my little brother should grow up to be viciously weak, I could not bear it. I cannot see how he could, for the blood in us is too plain for fancy wickedness. Rather, ours would run to fierce encounter, and, if we must be truthful, flying dishpans! But, well, I've dreamed of him too often lately, and I remember that he may be stepping into manhood. I wish I were fitted to be wise with him."

The goal of young Madden's ambitions was Harvard, via Exeter or Andover. Groton he knew was out of his reach—you had to be entered for that place about the time you were born.

Johnny had an idea that a year or two on the Gold Coast with plenty of gold to burnish up the coast, would enable him to be quits one with the men whose senior spreads were given in Dunster Hall. He had it all planned out.

An alliance with a Saltonstall or a Cabot or a Thayer or a Sargant—Johnny knew the sort of names that were coin of the realm of society in New England. In the beginning he'd buy his way into that bunch and afterward he and Cecilia would marry into it.

There were portions of Johnny's program which he managed to carry out quite according to schedule. Suppose we span the school where he spent four hectic years and add nothing to the publicity which he and his little scarlet "Go-Devil" gave to that institution. It was known as exclusive, but it was peopled by boys, not girls.

Johnny Goes the Pace

At this moment there is a temptation to eloquence. Girls make each other unhappy; boys make each other happy in their school days, and then later they come out and the boys do their very best to add to the sum total of unhappiness girls have made other girls feel! Did you laugh? It isn't funny at all.

When a good-looking youngster of fourteen, with plenty of money to spend, and a willingness to spend it, blows into a boys' school and shows the proper worshipful admiration for the heroes and the proper generosity toward everybody, he doesn't have to prove he's a gentleman if he makes it evident that he is a "good spender."

Griddle cakes, French pastry, chocolate creams, lobster salad and strawberry ice cream—on these Johnny's early social success was founded! Later there was the red "Go-Devil" and a certain facility with tennis rackets. These latter talents and a most excellent taste in champagne, chorus girls and pate-de-foie-gras—together with an amiable willingness to share them all, made Johnny's freshman year at Harvard a complete success.

By the time he was nineteen Cecilia had finished her tour of the world and had come home again.

To Be Continued.

A Domestic Proof

I've been reading an article on electricity, John," said Mrs. Dubbins to her husband, as she laid down a copy of a technical newspaper she had been perusing and looked over her glasses at her better half; "and it appears that before long we shall be able to get pretty well everything we want by just touching a button." "It will never pay here," groaned Mr. Dubbins. "You'd never be able to get anything that way." "Why not, John?" "Because nothing on earth would ever make you touch a button. Look at my shirt!"

Who's Who in the New Film Story

Jeremiah Madden	Edward O'Connor
Mary, his wife	Willette Kershawe
Cecilia, their daughter	Marion Davies
Johnny, their son	Charles Jackson / George Le Guere
Harry Twombly	Harry Benham
Father McGowan	Daniel J. Sullivan
George Dickson	John Charles
Dolly Vernon	Eva Campbell
Doctor McNeil	Joseph Burke

War Time Recipes

SQUASH WITH TOMATO SAUCE AND CHEESE

Squash, ½ Summer squash or ¼ small Winter squash; tomato sauce, 1½ cups; cheese, grated, ¼ cup; olive oil, 1 tablespoon; hardened vegetable fat, 1 tablespoon.

Peel squash. If a Summer squash is used, cut into thin slices. If a Winter variety is used, remove centre pulp and seeds and cut solid portion into thin strips. Dip squash in flour; sauté in the olive oil and fat mixed. In a baking dish place alternate layers of squash and tomato sauce. Sprinkle the top layer with grated cheese. Bake for about thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Yield: Six servings.

RICE AND CORN BREAD

Cornmeal, 1 cup; baking powder, 2 teaspoons; salt, 1 teaspoon; cold boiled rice, 1 cup; milk, 1 cup, egg, 1; melted fat, 1 tablespoon.

Mix the ingredients in the order given. Beat the egg; add the milk and the melted fat. Add this to the dry ingredients. Bake in a shallow pan in a moderate oven for forty minutes.

Yield: 9x9.

CORN FLOUR ROLLED OATS BISCUITS

Ground rolled oats, 1 cup; corn flour, 1 1-3 cups; baking powder, 6 teaspoons; salt, 1 teaspoon; fat, 3 tablespoons; milk, 1 cup. Sift together the dry ingredients. Cut in fat, add milk, making a soft dough. Roll on floured board to ¼-inch thickness. Cut. Bake in a hot oven for about twelve minutes. Yield: Twelve biscuits.

Keep Your Home GERM-PROOF

IF your boy is in one of the National Army cantonments, he is *safer* than before he left you—unless you keep your home free from disease-bearing germs.

What the army doctors have done, YOU can do, right in your own home; simply and easily, at a cost of only a cent or two a day.

Kill the germs in your home

with ACME Chlorinated Lime before they have a chance to do their deadly work.

Medical men everywhere endorse the use of chlorinated lime in the home. A little ACME in your garbage pail arrests fermentation and decay; destroys foul odors. ACME keeps your sink and toilets fresh and clean. On pantry shelves, protects the food and keeps away roaches, water-bugs and vermin.

The Mendleson Corporation
New York City

Get a 15 cent can of ACME today. Insist on ACME. Substitutes may be stale and worthless. Write for free booklet.

MAYORS WANT BASTILLE KEY RETURNED

Mayors of Greater Boston endorsed today the suggestion of Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity Church of Newton Centre, that the historic key to the Paris Bastille be returned by the United States to France.

Mayor Adams of Melrose calls for a "considerable ceremony" of presentation.

The plan is advocated, of course, on the consideration that returning the key would be agreeable to France.

Rector Sullivan's address, in which he made the "key" suggestion, was on the subject: "France, the Joan of Arc of the Nations." He said in part:

"The fall of the Bastille marked the end of an era, an ancient regime, and destroyed absolutism. For 400 years it stood as the symbol of a corrupt, iniquitous system, and when the old order fell the key of the Bastille was given by Lafayette to Washington as a token of the victory of liberty over despotism. The key is now at Mt. Vernon, Washington.

"On this great day for France I suggest that we return to France the key of the Bastille as a symbol of the victory for world liberty she has won; as a gracious symbol of the freedom made secure for mankind forevermore."

The clergyman also offered the suggestion that, as a material token, the United States cancel all its loans to France.

Latest views of this suggestion include the following:

MAYOR CHARLES H. ADAMS of Melrose.—A fine idea. The presentation of the key ought to be attended by a considerable ceremony, the same as that when the Governor Bradford manuscript was turned over to this country by Great Britain. The close friendship existing between this country and France makes the presentation most appropriate.

MAYOR CHARLES W. ELDRIDGE, of Somerville.—Any action to cement relations now existing between the United States and France certainly has my hearty endorsement but until we have some assurance that France desires the return of the key to the Bastille I should hesitate to advocate it. The historic key is a relic highly prized by the American people because it commemorates the dawn of liberty in France and because it brings to mind that noble and patriotic Frenchman, the Marquis de Lafayette. It may be that the people of France would prefer to have the key continue in the custody of their American ally, but if they desire its return I believe the United States should certainly return it.

MAYOR EDWARD W. QUINN, Cambridge.—When over one hundred years ago France rescued Liberty from autocracy by taking the Bastille, Lafayette, in presenting the key to Washington, typified the bringing of Liberty to a struggling nation. I think the idea of taking the key back to France, now striving to drive the Boche invaders from her borders, would be a fine thing.

FORMER MAYOR WALTER C. WARDWELL, Cambridge. — I think the idea is splendid. It is both patriotic and sentimental and will increase the already warm friendship of the two nations and further cement the bonds between America and France.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN SAMUEL L. POWERS of Newton.—The key of the Bastille should be returned to France, and I appreciate heartily Mr. Sullivan's sentiments. But for the French, our Revolution would not have been won. The symbol of French freedom is the fall of the Bastille, and surely the key of the Bastille should be in French hands.

FRED M. GRANT, City Clerk of Newton.—France not only won its own freedom, but has borne the brunt of the present fight for freedom for the world. The Bastille key is symbolical of French freedom. Let us return the key as a part of our thanks to heroic France.

FORMER MAYOR EBEN J. WILLIAMS of Waltham.—The Bastile key, dear to the heart of every Frenchman, should be in France as a symbol of French independence. It means much to the French. It means but a museum relic to us. The French sacrificed for our independence and is now sacrificing for the independence of the world. The suggestion to send the key back is an excellent one.

E. W. HURD ADVANCED BY THE PREMIER COMPANY

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

The following news from Indianapolis is of considerable interest to the automobile trade in general, and may be the forerunner of other interesting news to the owners of Premier cars.

The Premier Motor Corporation makes the announcement, following the death of P. H. Stubbs, its former director of sales, that E. W. Hurd has been advanced from assistant sales manager and director of sales of that organization, and hereafter will have full charge of the distribution of the Aluminum six.

The advancement of Mr. Hurd is not only logical but highly merited as well. Coming from the Federal Motor Truck Company of Detroit, where he occupied the position of district sales manager, Mr. Hurd went through the early development of the Premier Motor Corporation, handling the actual field sales work for the company and building up a strong personal acquaintance and following among Premier dealers from coast to coast. Sales Director Hurd takes on his new responsibilities at once.

* * *

In connection with his investigation of the gasoline question, W. Champlin Robinson, Director of Oil Conservation, has appointed Joseph Tracy, New York, consulting engineer of the Bureau of Oil Conservation, United States Fuel Administration, of which he is the head. Tracy will conduct sanctioned tests of automobiles with reference to gasoline conservation. Automobiles of all types will be included in the investigations, the Bureau, however, being particularly anxious to secure data on the road performance of motor trucks.

BARON BEAN

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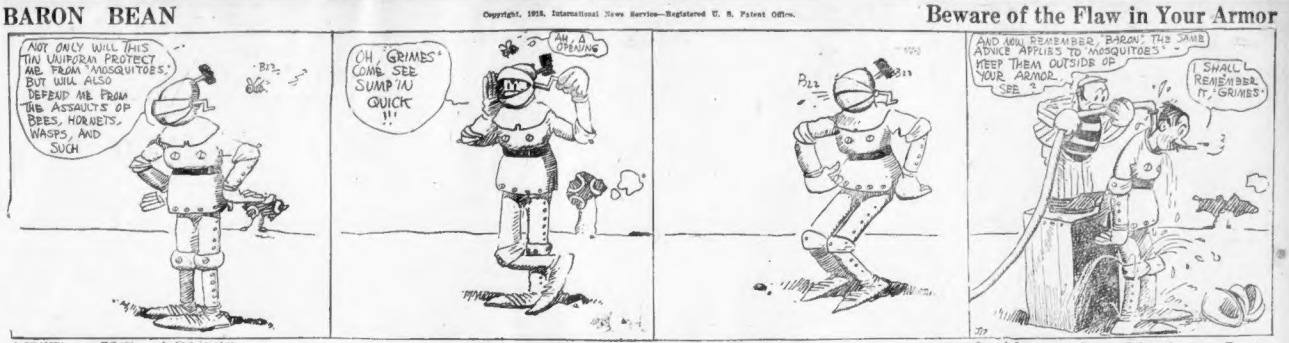
Beware of the Flaw in Your Armor



ABIE THE AGENT

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There's Always One Obstinate Juror

POLLY AND HER PALS

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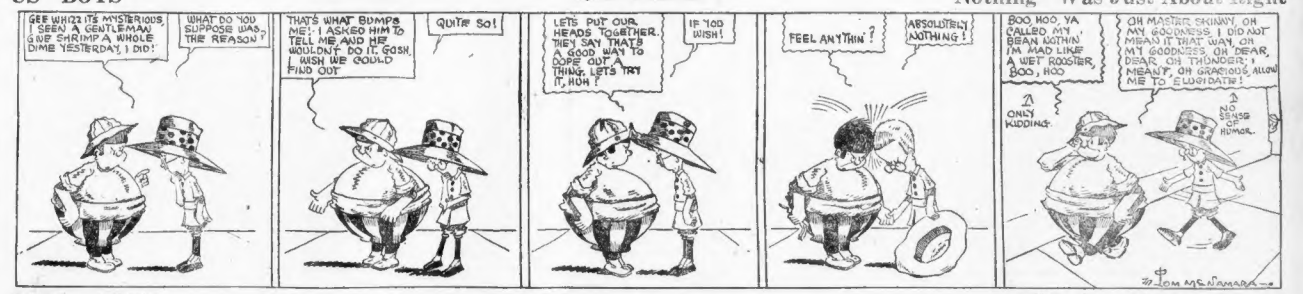
Anyway, Some of Them Are Safe

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"Nothing" Was Just About Right



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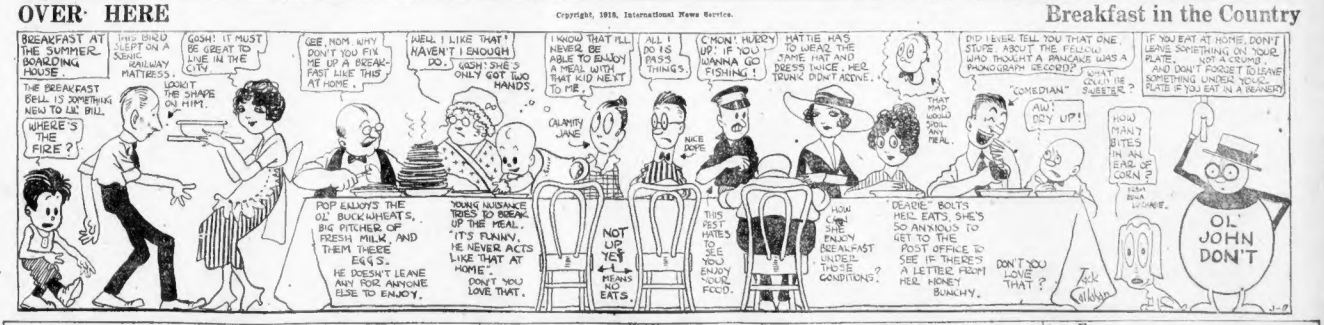
Breakfast in the Country



OH, HENRY!

"Pshaw! They Won't Believe It!"

Commented an astute business man upon hearing of our decision to sell

Officers' Uniforms
(KIRSCHBAUM-TAILORED)
At Absolute Cost

Officers who responded to our first announcement are convinced, however, of the sincerity of this patriotic effort to do our bit for the cause.

We Voluntarily Cut from the Price

Every cent of our selling expense
Every cent of our advertising expense
Every cent of our organization expense
Every cent of our profit

These normal factors in selling price we contribute as but one more way in which we may serve the nation as an organization.

Army officers are only asked to pay us exactly what the suits cost us.

Every feature that makes for "morale" in officers' appearance is in these suits—

Conformation to army regulations.
Lines that attain perfection of smartness.
Tailoring that provides lasting shapeliness.
Fabrics suited to hard wear or hot weather.

Ready for Immediate Service!

These prices tell the story to officers who know what's what in uniforms:

Officers' Serge and Whipcord Kirschbaum Suits, at	$25.50
Officers' O. D. Heavy Cheviot Kirschbaum Overcoats, bone buttons, at Cost	$30.00
Officers' Palm Beach (unlined) Kirschbaum Suits, at Cost	$12.50
Officers' Khaki (unlined) Kirschbaum Suits, at Cost	$13.50

Officers' Uniforms Made-to-Measure at Cost

Also Blouses, Breeches and Caps

Made to conform with latest Army Regulations, including Regulation Metal Insignia. Materials, workmanship, design and trimmings will be strictly high-grade. *Caps of same material as garments and exactly harmonizing as to shade*

R.H.White Co.

Travel Guide

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO
New York
Daily and Sunday
2 outside rooms with bath. Ticket office 3 Wash. St., Boston. Phone Fort 93 2162.

NEW YORK STATE LINE NEW YORK $3.00
Via Rail & Boat
Fastest route. $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50 to Narragansett Pier and Newport. Daily, including Sunday, improved service. Telephone Main 1745. Ticket Office, 332 Washington St., Boston.

Summer Resorts.

Under New Management
Grant Rock House
South Shore, Mass.
15 Miles on Red "Auto" Road South of Boston. Finest Atlantic Coast View and Location. All rooms overlooking SANDY BEACH and ocean. Table d'hote dinner, including meals, WEEK-END SPECIALS, $3.50 per day, including meals. Golfing privileges. Motorists and Automobile parties cater to. Booklet. Tel. 850 Marshfield. CHICKEN, LOBSTER DINNER SUNDAY, JULY 21ST

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
2459 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5 Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY — BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1918. — LIBERTY

"LITTLE EGYPT" PUT RIGHT OUT AT AYER CAMP

Dancing Is O. K. for Soldiers at Devens, but Not for "Artiste"

Who Recently Arrived

Camp Devens, July 17.—Because of the persistency of the managers of a traveling circus in Ayer in continuing gambling games and producing an "Egyptian dancer," whose actions were declared by Lieutenant Donald Kimball, in charge of the provost guard, to be improper, soldiers have been forbidden to visit the show.

Gambling wheels in which money was paid to the winners have been in operation since the show opened and enlisted men and superiors have been regular visitors.

Candy chance wheels were also in operation and a seven-year-old child was lined up in front of one of the side shows as an attraction.

State officers visited the place and ordered the illegal attractions withdrawn, but it was not until action was taken by camp authorities that soldiers were "embargoed."

Major J. E. Cassidy, formerly of the 101st Engineers, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel and First Lieutenant J. T. Butler, also formerly of the same regiment but recently transferred to another division, has been made a captain.

Officers of the War Camp Community Service are searching camp for a professor in the art of dancing to teach the boys how to step over the boards at the Enlisted Men's Club in Ayer.

Lieutenant-Colonel Paul Hurst, former commander of the depot brigade who was relieved by Colonel George L. Byroade, has been transferred to the inspector-general's department at Washington.

SHERRILL TRANSFERRED.

Lieutenant Culver M. Sherrill has been detailed to the Evacuation Hospital as quartermaster and Lieutenant William Long has been transferred to the 14th Infantry regiment depot. Sergeant K. A. Brocksieper of Nantucket has been placed in charge placed in command of the second of the supplies of the provost guard.

Captain E. J. Whelpley has been development battalion to replace Captain Wells. The new battalion has just been organized and will be composed mainly of non-English speaking soldiers and will be for the benefit of instructing the men in the language.

Carl R. Hubschercin, in charge of the Swiss affairs at Washington, and Alexander Zollweger, an attache of the legation, visited camp and were taken over the cantonment by division headquarters officers.

Thomas J. Shaughnessy of the Seventh Company, Depot Brigade, will be placed on trial Friday on a charge of concealing $116, which had been stolen from a private.

EDITORIAL

Camp Devens as a health resort as well as a training ground for part of Uncle Sam's huge army, is exemplified by the latest report of the Surgeon's Department, which shows that there are only a few cases of contagious diseases at the Base Hospital. The hospital now has fewer patients than at any time since the draftees commenced arriving.

The death rate of the New England camp has only been 14 per cent., the lowest of any cantonment in the country, and only a few cases of pneumonia are now being treated at the hospital.

With the report of the physicians and the general health conditions, mothers need have no fears of their sons contracting any disease or being trained in an unhealthy district.

More than 15,000 men will arrive in three days commencing next Monday, and complete examinations will be made of each man before he is assigned to a company barracks, and if his physical condition is not such as to permit him to associate with others he will be sent to the Base Hospital for treatment.

MINSTREL GIRLS SCORE HIT AT RADIO SCHOOL

United States Naval Radio School, Harvard University, July 17.—The Pilgrim minstrel girls captured another American heart when thirty of them took the "I" Hut of the school by storm, and with it some 300 willing sailor prisoners.

The Hut, though only a few months old, has seen beautiful women and gladsome clothes but never before has there been such a plethora of American Beauties there at one time. The girls had a succession of song and laughter to deliver to the radio sailors, and proved especially good harbingers of happiness. They came early and stayed late, and, when all was over, their entertainment was pronounced the best of the year thus far.

Miss Katherine Feeley, who is president of the Pilene minstrels, has piloted her lyrmakers through hundreds different camps, including four visits to Devens, and seldom found such appreciative listeners as at the radio school. Miss Feeley acted as interlocutor. She and women included Miss Marie Shaw and Miss Helen Conley.

Miss Nora Callahan, who is the director of the company, and Helen Conley, who is the author of the "I" hut recitation to the second part of the show, got away to a big hit.

Miss Catherine Robinson of "If I Could Peep Through the Window Tonight" struck a sympathetic chord with her auditors, for the majority of the lads are far from home, and many of them for the first time in their lives.

The Southerners saw to it that Marie Shaw and her "I Wish I Was in the Land of Cotton Now" got a great hand, and lots of them expressed inwardly much the same sentiment that the lines of the song did.

Gunner Al McMahon has been assigned as assistant to Ensign Coman, the brigade commander. McMahon, who is enjoying a furlough, is on a visit to his home in Newark.

You never know the minute—

when you will need high and low quotations on the securities of the New York Curb.

Write or 'Phone for Booklet

which contains handy reference form, High and Low Prices for June, 1918, also for the first six months of this year, and for the entire year 1917.

More than 400 stocks

are included in this booklet which, in addition to High and Low prices, gives dividend rates, par value, capital stock, and other data for vest pocket reference.

Ask for Booklet X-067
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BUY Dividend Paying Securities ON THE PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN
20% down, balance 5% Monthly Instalments
Send for Free List and "Trading Booklet"
W. N. WITHINGTON & CO.
Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York
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STOCKS and BONDS
Specialists in Odd Lots
99 STATE ST. - - - BOSTON
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American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co
The Directors of the American Zinc Lead & Smelting Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) per share on the preferred capital stock, payable August 15, 1918, to stockholders of record July 19, 1918. S. E. FARWELL, Treasurer.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Men For Night Work

Steady Work

Excellent Wages

Converse Rubber Shoe Co.

Malden, Mass.

Amusements

The Sensation of Boston
At Ye WILBUR THEATRE
Direction of Messrs. Shubert
Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

WILLIAM ROCK AND FRANCES WHITE

From "Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic"
With Jack Gardner and N. Y. Chef Club
MUSIC—SINGING—DANCING
SINGING—DANCING—DANCING—DANCING
Pop. Mats. Today $1.50
Seats
Special Performance
TUES., JULY 19— Benefit Stage Women's War Relief
ROCK and WHITE
Jack Gardner & N. Y. Chef Club and Others
Regular Prices—Seats Now

MAJESTIC TWICE DAILY 2 and 8 P. M.
14TH CROWDED WEEK
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
Matinee every day, 25c to $1
Evenings, Including Sunday 25c to $1.50
NOTE—Children at Matinees, accompanied by adults, 25c, in any part of the Theatre.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA All This Week
FIRST U.S. OFFICIAL WAR FILM
PERSHINGS CRUSADERS
See this Picture—Perhaps your BOY, your BROTHER or a FRIEND is in it.
Also Big Bill of VAUDEVILLE and other Pictures

ORPHEUM
LOEW'S
MON. TUES. & WED.
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
THEDA BARA in Wm. Fox's production
CLEOPATRA
6—GREAT ACTS—6
HEADED BY
CORSE PAYTON & CO. JAN RUBINI

FENWAY PARK
2 Games Today, Starting at 1:30
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Shuman's, Beach 1680

NORUMBEGA PARK
This Week—THE LIBERTY PLAYERS
In "THE FINAL MARK," a Comedy
Four more photos. Newton Water Polo. Dancing. Restaurant with Famous Zoo

KEITH'S PARK
ALICE JOYCE in "THE HIGHEST BIDDER"
BERT LYTELL in "NO MAN'S LAND"

FENWAY MASS. AVE. BOYLSTON
IRENE CASTLE in "The Mysterious Client"
WM. S. HART in "Wolf Lowry"

MODERN FIRST-RUN
CECILIA OF THE PINK ROSES
JACK PICKFORD
Monday
"CECILIA OF THE PINK ROSES."
JACK PICKFORD in "Sandy."

BEACON

Amusements

MOVIE BALL
ARENA
FRI. EVE., JULY 19
OVER 100 STARS PRESENT
ADMISSION 90c WAR TAX
ALL SEATS FREE
Auspices Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of America
TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL THEATRES AND AT ARENA ON DAY OF BALL

B.F.KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Twice Daily 2-8. Tel. Beach 1234
CLIFTON CRAWFORD
MABEL FORD SISTERS DORA CLAIRE VINCENT & CO.
ELIDA MORRIS
JOE COOK TOM HOLLOWAYS
Stagpole & Spier Tojetti & Bennett
Revue
BARNES & CRAWFORD
Latest U. S. Official War Pictures

Henry Jewett Players
MAT. TOMORROW Tenth Week of the Exciting Work
INSIDE the LINES
PRICES 25c to $1.50
POPULAR MATINEES TUES., THURS. & SAT.
Evgs. at 8.15 LYCEUM THEATRE
Soldiers and Sailors at Half Price
COOL COPLEY
Seats Down Town Ellets's and Jordan's

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
ONE HOUR The Brassard FOUR RIDERS
Wiley-Corry-Suter-Madonna
Amateurs—Professionals
Tonight 30c Tonight 30c

Ambassador Gerard's World Famous Lecture
FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY
TEMPLE, Today at 3:15. Tonight at 8:15. Mats. 17c & 27c, 50c, 75c & $1.

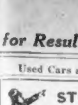
BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
A SOUL FOR SALE —ROBERT PHILLIPS
Alice Joyce & Co. Shannon Bands—All.
Grace Cunard Girl Milford & Co.
LATEST U. S. OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES

GLOBE
10c, 15c and 25c
THEODORE ROBERTS in "Old Wives for New." WM. FARNUM in "The Pinnacle." CHAPLIN in "The Vagabond."

FRANKLIN PARK Big Double Bill
ISAAC REICHER in "Ruler of the Road" Lasky Feature
COLUMBIA LOEW'S
WM. FARNUM in "The Bondman." "We Can't Have Everything." Rupert Hughes Story.

DORCHESTER CODMAN SQ 4 BIG VAUDE. FILM ACTS & PEGGY HYLAND in "Persuasive Peggy."

Used Cars and Accessories.



STOP!--LOOK!
Don't sell your old tires for junk, because we need 12,000 tires and 15,000 tubes for experimental purposes. Will pay cash, six to fifteen cents a pound for tires and eight to eleven cents for tubes. Bring or send them to us and get the right address. Three hundred four (304) Columbus ave., BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE. Back Bay one-one-four-seven (B. B. 1147).

WE PAY CASH AND SELL ON TIME
Do You Want An Automobile?
Do You Want to Sell One?
If so, there is no better place in the World than the BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.
15 Berkeley st., near cor. Tremont.
B. H. Wickes, Owner.

CADILLAC $285
5-PASSENGER, electric starter and lights, rear-vision mirror, has painted panels, fine stone rims, new tires; this car has had low mileage and is in A-1 condition; lots of power and speed; can't stop; don't wait; must sell; this car is a real bargain; is the best trade in Boston for the money; terms to suit; lowest; trade considered. COBURN, Armory st., Worcester. Telephone Worcester 4-2-7-1.

1917-STUDEBAKER BUS-1917
Up-to-date 16-passenger, good condition, fully equipped; must sell at once. Inquire UNDERWOOD TRANSIT CO., 98 Suffolk st., Lowell, Mass.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS
1917 TOURING car, $375; 1917 roadster, $300; 1916 roadster, $250; 1915 roadster, $200; 1916 touring car, $300; 1916 Ford truck, $250; 1915 truck, $200. ALL TERMS. Drive them home at 9 to 5. Back Bay 3320.

WANTED—SCRAP RUBBER
AUTOMOBILE tires; will exchange for tires from 4½ to 20c per pound; send postal and I will call on you. Address "Tires," 6 Bromfield st., Room 709.

100 Automobiles Wanted
MUST HAVE STARTER and lights and be in first-class condition. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. Beach 3320.

GARAGE
FOR SALE—At Medford, storage 75 cars, fully equipped repair shop, stock, tools, etc.; 5 lockers, new owner, room 9, 114 State st., city.

1918 FORD, $375; can see this car any week-day, evenings by appointment. Tel. Brookline 6943; 1358 Commonwealth av.

REMEMBER pays 4c cents pound for old auto tires. 146 Eustis st., Boston; Tel. Beach 3723.

Automobiles for Hire.
DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night service; touring cars and limousines; rates to fit rates. 1910 Dorchester road, Dorchester 6180; B. B. 1580.

1918 7-PASSENGER car; day trip or hour rates. Tel. 1131 R or 1849 W; experienced chauffeur.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.
WE are sole agents in Boston for the guaranteed Indian-Dope Bicycles, SPRING SADDLE, roller chain, wide mud guards, ball-bearing throughout, non-skid, red, oil-proof tires; guaranteed in every way; sold for cash or very easy terms of payment.

35 DOWN $1 PER WEEK
We carry the largest retail bicycle and motorcycle stock in New England. F. J. WALKER, 1913-1915 Main st., Boston.

BICYCLES—Easy terms. Attention, invoice buyers! We have just received a carload of high-grade bicycles. Four leading makes to choose from. MYERS BROTHERS, 1126 Columbus avenue, Boston. Open evenings.

NEW AND USED makes, reasonable; also seconds; tires a specialty. 53 Dover st.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

McCormack Says—
We have the finest garden land in Malden, all ploughed ready to plant; 4 cents per foot and up; $1.00 a week.
Office: Central Ave. & Fellsway, Medford, take Forest St., car at Sullivan Sq. (or at corner Central Ave. & Fellsway.

50,000 ROLLS
WALL PAPER MUST be moved; 1918 patterns; last season's patterns; low; elder; chance for property owners; appreciate values. HICKEY'S, 151 Friend st., near North Station.

CHAPIN'S Farm Catalog Free. Room 630 — 294 Washington St., Boston.

SUGAR FARM—130 acres, potato land, 200 cords wood, timber, barn 34x42, 2½ stories high; 7 cows, with machinery, vehicles and tools; 3 miles Haverhill; illustrated catalog free. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 47 Exchange st., Portland, Me.

WE MAKE WINDOW SCREENS — Save 25% when trading with the Standard Window Shade & Screen Co. 139 N. Wash. St., Boston. Tel. Rich. 1457

PAINT $1.65 A GAL. 48 SHADES
Same as Sold in Other Cities at Two-thirds of the Price.
FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (2 Stores) 561 Pearl st. and 52 Canal st., Boston

VARNISH that has made a reputation on land and sea. Outwears all others. Guaranteed by us. Boston Paint Co., 118 Sumner st.

WANTED—Free and clear building land in desirable location, not over 30 miles; for exchange for several parcels of income property in Boston; value $50,000. E. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st., city.

PAINTING, repairing, rolling work wanted, very reasonable prices; work guaranteed; references; estimates free. LIEB & SIMON, 5 Briggs st., city; send postal.

FOR SALE—In Marshfield, 216 acres land and 2 houses; 1 has 207 Marshfield. Mass.

Real Estate—Arlington.
ARLINGTON.
1, 2, 3 AND 4-APARTMENT houses for home or investment; the best location in the town; 5 minutes to the car; 20 minutes to the one to see at 144 Mass. av.; phone 1552 or 1728-M.

Real Estate—Belmont.
TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Camb. 633 or 5410.

Real Estate—Beachmont.
FOR SALE—House, 12 rms., imps., extra building lot included in sale; this property is in the best of condition; for sale at a reasonable ideal; must view along the North Shore; a bargain. Tel. Revere 1000-W.

Real Estate—Brighton.
2-FAMILY HOUSE
FOR SALE in Select location in Brighton; house of 15 rooms; all modern improvements; 2 tenants; rent, $40 per month; price reduced to 7,500 sq. ft. of land; less than 15 minutes from Park st.; must be acquired; balance on mortgage. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline. Tel. Brookline 6943.

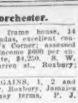
Real Estate—Cliftondale.
WORKINGMAN'S home, 2-family house, 10 rooms, all new floors, 2 baths, electric lights, corner lot of 10,000 ft., shade trees, near everything; price, $3,200; terms, $200 cash, balance $25 per month. Phone Saugus 219. FRANK E. ROLAND.

Real Estate—East Boston.
ON Lexington street, 3-family house for sale; for assumed values, $500 down; balance monthly payments. DR. CODY, 88 Central square, Phone East Boston 80.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—3-family frame house, 14 rooms, improvements, verandas, excellent condition, located near Field's Corner; assessed $4,900; bank mtg. $3,000; income $600 per an. easy price to settle estate, $4,250. S. W. KELLEY & SON, 209 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5088.

SEVERAL RARE BARGAINS, 1, 2 and 3-family houses, Dorchester, Roxbury, Jamaica Plain; good locations; easy terms. F. J. MULLEN, Egleston square.

Real Estate—Medford.

McCormack Says—
"If you're on earth, own a slice of it." Come out today and look over 500 homes which we started on $1.00 a week.
Office: Central Ave. & Fellsway, Medford. Take Forest st., car at Sullivan Sq. Get off at corner Central Ave. & Fellsway.

SINGLE homes with large gardens all planted, lots of fruit trees, $2,300 to $3,500, quarter acre plokes with two-family house, $4,000. HARRIS CO., 53 Medford st., Medford.

Real Estate—Roxbury.
THREE three-family houses, total rental $720 a month, mortgaged $6,100; price, $10,500; $1,700 down on the three; this is a real investment that will pay over 20%; houses are well rented and in fine condition; should consider a trade. HURLEY & CARRIG, Cambridgeport.

ROXBURY—3-family house, 12 rooms, furnaces, verandas, excellent condition; assessed $6,700; income $720 yearly, mortgage $4,000, $1,000 per cent; price $5,250. S. W. KELLEY & SON, 209 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5088.

ANOTHER BARGAIN—2-family house, 10 rooms, bath and extra toilet; all improvements, corner lot, pleasant yard; price $2,800, easy terms. J. D. BRUCE, 228 Dudley st.

ROXBURY—House, 10 rooms, modern improvements, 124 Cedar st., good location. Key 126 or R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2343 Washington st., Roxbury.

TRADE 2-family house, rents $27, mort. $1 800, for land. HURLEY & CARRIG, Cambridgeport.

Real Estate—Somerville.
CORNER house of 11 rooms, all modern improvements, $,800 cash; land can be mortgaged for $4,000; owner must sell; opportunity for one dealing to buy a home. For appointment to see, apply to A. B. ALTED, 10 WEDGEWOOD, 70 Court st.; tel. 719.

TWO-FAMILY house of 10 rooms, all improvements, $200 ft. of land, separate entrances, back yards, mortgage for $2500 considered; $3500. A. B. & L. K. WEDGEWOOD, 70 Court st.

Real Estate—Squantum.
SQUANTUM HILL
9 GLADSTONE ST.—New six-room cottage house with extra lot of land; short walk to electric; shipyards; price $3,500. Apply on premises. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline. Tel. 2199 Brookline.

Summer Cottages.
PORTLAND, Me., cot. to let, 6 rooms, bathing and fishing; auto storage. Tel. Jamaica 1845-M.

MAGNOLIA, MASS., small bungalow near beach, rent $60. Phone mornings Malden 846-W.

COTTAGES FOR SALE or to let. W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach, tel. Hull 126-W.

Business Property
BELMONT AND WAVERLEY—2 small stores suitable for bakery, boots and shoes, plumbing or hardware, etc. Apply C. E. SCOTT CO., Forum Park or Waverley Centre.

FACTORY, 8,000 sq. ft. of floor space, freight elevator; sell for $7,000; terms. HURLEY & CARRIG, Cambridgeport.

CAMBRIDGE land for factory, Kendall st., $1.75 a foot. HURLEY & CARRIG, Cambridgeport.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.
$25—3282 WASHINGTON ST., near Green st. 1, station; 4 sunny rooms, bath, all imps.

Apartments—Allston.
4 ROOMS, toilet, gas, $11 month, near Waterhouse; adults. 1 Mead st.

Apartments—Back Bay.
ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS
CAN FIND furnished apartments at special rates. 702 Beacon st.; 5 minutes from Park st. subway. Tel. Back Bay 3377.

NEW FURN. APARTMENTS. 1 TO 8 ROOMS also unfurnished with all modern conveniences. Brook. and Allston; $20 to $80. E. WHITE, 841 Boylston st., Tel. B. B. 1220; auto service.

NEILL, Real Estate, 1074 Boylston st.—Central to 10-room, side-by-side, 2-apartments; $15 up; tel. B. B. 4238; auto service.

BAY STATE ROAD, 232—4-5-6 rooms, all imps., elevator service, rent reasonable; also 887 Huntington, 4-5-6 rooms, $30 up. Apply 21 Astor st., or tel. B. B. 6788.

BEACON ST., 820, Wedgemere Chambers—3-8 rooms and bathrooms; hot water, telephone service, $30. Apply Janitor on premises, or Room 1001, 50 Congress st. Tel. Fort Hill 1000.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain
5, 4 AND 3-room flats, gas and toilet, $2, $2.50, $3 week. 54 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain

Apartments—Medford.
APARTMENTS, 4 and 5 rooms and bath, 2 family bungalow, modern improvements, $23 and $27. C. FRIEND, 626 Broadway. Som. 2300.

Apartments—Roxbury.
APARTMENTS and houses; practically every section; Dudley and Dorchester to Hotel at our office; open Sat. eve. till 8:30. See KEENEY & HONEYFIELD, LIBER, 305 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5500.

ROXBURY, 5 ROOMS, $11; flat for 3 and 4 rooms, gas, toilet and bath, 12 Hallock st., off Ruggles sq., near Huntington av.

HOUSES AND FLATS in Richmond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Real Estate—Somerville.
4 CLEAN, sunny rooms, gas and toilet, $10. MRS. ELLIS, 494 Somerville av., Somerville.

Apartments—South End.
6 WINCHESTER ST., South End—Suite of 5 large, sunny rooms and bath, moderate rent. Apply at suite 1.

Apartments—Winthrop.
WINTHROP APT.
COTTAGE PARK section; attractive, 6-room suite, recently renovated, in A1 condition, all modern conveniences, front and back porches, handy to water front. Apply to owner, 10 Tremont st., room 1, Boston.

Furnished Apartments.
FURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, electric lights, constant hot water, gas range, $6. 38 Lambert st., Medford.

FURNISHED complete, 4 rooms and bath, electric lights, constant hot water, gas range, $8. 38 Lambert st., Medford.

FURNISHED apartment of 4 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 3322-W.

Houses to Let and Wanted.
MODERN 2-family house nearly new, fine residential section, near Oakley Country Club, quartered oak floors, fire places, steam heaters, tile and shower baths, great bargain, $9,000, will exchange for $5,000, easy terms. Tel. F. C. FRIEND, Somerville 3300.

Female Help Wanted.

WOMEN WANTED
To learn Rubber Shoe Making
Paid $9.00 a week while learning. When experienced $15.50 is paid for regular ticket.
Also a few women to learn various other trades in the rubber industry.
Call at our Employment Office for full particulars, foot of Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.
HOOD RUBBER CO.

Girls Wanted
for light bench assembly work, clean modern factory. Apply
MISS HINES,
(Fourth Floor)
112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED
For
General Factory Work
Apply
AMERICAN RUBBER CO.
Cambridge, Mass.

VAMPERS FOXING STITCHERS Experienced Stitchers
TO LEARN TO VAMP
WANTED AT ONCE
STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY
L. Q. WHITE SHOE CO.
BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

GIRLS WANTED
Experience Not Necessary
Apply to WOOLEY'S LAUNDRY, 137 Condor st., East Boston.

EXP. BODY IRONER
ON lumber coats. Apply CHARLES BOSWANKO COAT APRON & TOWEL CO., 12-14 Foster's Wharf, next to Rowe's Wharf.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS for starch room work, also girls to learn washing and setting wanted at the HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 16 Geneva av., Grove Hall, Roxbury.

LAUNDRY
GIRL to run body ironer. Apply STAR TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 22 Medford st., near North Station.

LAUNDRY HELP
EXPERIENCED washer and starcher. Apply GLENDALE LAUNDRY, 740 Broadway, Everett.

Experienced Stitchers
WANTED on white duck coats. Apply NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 332 A St., Congress.

Folders, Feeders, Shakers
COMPETENT good hours, steady employment, FRANKLIN PRINTING CO., 1 Milk st., 3d floor.

STITCHERS WANTED
LADIES' silk and cotton waists; weekly pay; steady work. CHAS. C. DE GOEY, 27 Albany st.

Gold and Silver Embroiderers
Steady work; good pay. HARDING UNIFORM CO., 22 Essex st.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at once. Apply 7 Temple pl.

GIRL wanted for clerical work for a manufacturing plant. Apply J. FALKSON & CO., 42 Summer st.

WANTED—Attractive looking girls for sportwear and millinery; Liberty and Dorchester Hotel at our office; open Sat. eve. till 8:30. See KEENEY & HONEYFIELD, LIBER, 305 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5500.

WOMEN wanted to sort paper stock. 286 Commercial st., Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
Club and Banquet ENTERTAINERS
GET in touch with us. Give style of act and about how long it runs, and terms. We are compiling the list of entertainers for the coming club, banquet and hotel season. HOTEL ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY, Room 512, Boylston St.

Female Situations Wanted.
EXPERIENCED switchboard operator wishes permanent position. Address 2 60, Boston American.

LAUNDRY taken home, family washing a specialty. MRS. LEE, Brighton 839-M.

Male Situations Wanted.
MOVIE OPERATOR wishes night work 7 nights a week; 5 years' experience; 10 years' experience in both st., Dorchester.

Male Help Wanted.
BOY WANTED
STRONG boy wanted for carpenters at the HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 16 Geneva av., near Grove Hall, Roxbury.

BOYS WANTED
OVER 18 years old for evening work. Apply 180 Congress st., rear entrance.

WANTED
MALE attendants and farmers. BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL, Dorchester Center, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

MACHINIST

THE MASON MACHINE WORKS, Taunton, Mass.

WANTS 100 All-round Machinists
5 First-Class Blacksmiths
2 First-Class Tool Designers
25 Engine Lathe Hands, 24-in. to 48-in. Swing
10 Horizontal Boring Mill Hands
5 Vertical Boring Mill Hands
5 Radial Drill Hands
5 Vertical Mill Hands

This is for urgent Government work for day and night shifts, time and a half for all overtime, 10% on night work, highest wages to first-class men. Call or write to our Employment Department.

WANTED

By a large corporation in Boston experienced Bookkeeper, Cashier and Voucher Clerk. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, previous experience and salary expected. These positions offer good opportunities for advancement. Address N 196, Boston American.

WANTED

Experienced Weavers

On Khaki and Piece Dyes.

Apply

AETNA MILLS

Watertown, Mass.

WANTED

Experienced Spreader Man

Government work, best wages and steady employment.

Apply to MR. GEO. SQUIRES

Reading Rubber Mfg. Co.

Reading, Mass.

COPPERSMITH

WANTED—Coppersmith to work on government orders; one familiar with marine piping preferred. Highest wages paid. Apply to Employment Office, THE NEW LONDON SHIP & ENGINE CO., Groton, Conn.

REPAIR MEN
GARAGE MEN
and a
WASHER

Apply H. JARDINE, AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS CO., 343 Congress st.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

Le sunrise machinists, boilermakers, boiler maker helpers, freight car repairers and laborers wanted for Roxbury shops. Apply E. B. WILDES, Employment Office, Roxbury, 7 a. m., or room 607, South Station, Boston, between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. daily.

Moulders

CRANE and side floor, wanted. Apply to WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton St., Waltham.

MELTER WANTED

GREY iron foundry, melting 10 tons per day. Address F 49, Boston American.

COREMAKERS

WANTED in small brass foundry; steady work for good man. Apply to RUPP & AMERICAN SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 282 Congress st., Boston.

LAUNDRY

WASHMAN and extractor man. Apply STAR TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 29 Medford st., near North Station.

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Established in 1758
by Samuel Adams.
Published Daily Except Sunday

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WANTED

On Women's Work

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WELTER

POWER BREASTER

1 HAND SEWER

COME PREPARED TO WORK.

GEORGE E. KEITH CO.

NO. 8 FACTORY,
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

MEN WANTED

For

General Factory Work

Apply

American Rubber Co.

Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED

200 ITALIAN LABORERS

40 CENTS for 10 hours, pay for 11 hours, or $4.40 per day. Double time for Sundays and Legal Holidays.

Report to Employment Bureau, Atlantic Corporation, Portsmouth, N. H.

The Employment Office is open daily from 7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M., and Sundays from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

GENERAL WORKERS

WANTED—Men for general work around factory. Good opportunity for advancement and steady job with good pay; also men with box-making experience. Apply F. H. ROBERTS CO., Box Dept., Garrison St., City.

ELECTRIC WELDERS WANTED

APPLY

UNION STEEL CASTING CO.

53 GERARD STREET

Roxbury, Mass.

ENGINEER WANTED — Second-class license; also factory electrician, experienced in the care and repairing of motors, &c.; must have State license as journeyman; permanent position. Apply THE RANDALL-FAICHNEY CO., 76 Atherton st., Jamaica Plain.

FIRST CLASS tool grinders, drill hands, inspectors for general machine work, Jones & Lamson set-up man and turret operator. Also milling machine operators, planer hands. Apply in person

EASTON MACHINE CO.

South Easton.

ELEVATOR MAN wanted; also 2 or 3 young men, 18 or 18 years old. Apply Hotel Essex, East st., head Bellman.

HORSESHOER

AND

REPAIRMAN

FOR RIG-ROUND WORK. Apply JOHN T. BURLEY FOUNDATION CO., 178 First st., East Cambridge.

SALESMAN WANTED

LARGE automobile tire and accessory jobber wants salesman to travel and cover Eastern Central Mass.; must be acquainted with this line and territory; state in letter experience and salary expected. Address F 55, Boston American.

Punch Press Operators

STEADY work in clean shop. $15 to $18. JOS. BULLOCK CO., 81 Freeport st., Dorchester.

BRASS MOULDER

WHO can mix metal needed in small foundry, steady work for competent man. Apply RUPP & AMERICAN SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 282 Congress st., Boston.

Hard Wood Finishers

WANTED on shellac and varnish. Apply CONANT BROS., 21 Vine st., near Cambridge st., Somerville.

FURNITURE PACKERS

WANTED—Furniture packers; only experienced men need apply. UNION FURNITURE CO., 66 Ellis st.

HORSESHOERS

WANTED—2 drivers, O'NEIL & MURPHY, 200 A st., South Boston.

Automobile Mechanics

NO BILLS TO PAY; good wages per hour. J. F. ROGERS, Wellesley, Mass.; tel. Quincy 2243-W.

CARPENTERS wanted at once. Apply BRADLEE & CHAFMAN CO., 54 Canal st., Boston.

COLORED bell boy and elevator boy wanted. RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL, Cambridge.

FIRST-CLASS oilers; cool, good work. Apply 193 Court st., City.

HOUSEMAID wanted, good wages. 41 Haverhill st., Boston.

TUE HOUSE men for our plant of Millbury, Mass., good wages. Apply to NEW ENG. CO., 18 Commercial Wharf, Boston.

MAN for clear island; experience necessary. Apply HOTEL ESSEX.

MEN WANTED to heat rivets. Apply NEW ENGLAND IRON & HAY CO., 172 Columbus av., Boston.

MEN to distribute circulars. 39 Hampshire st., off Bugles st., Roxbury.

MILLWRIGHT and carpenter repairman around plant; steady work for good man. Apply to RUPP AMERICAN SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 282 Congress st., Boston.

SHIP WORKERS WANTED FOR PANAMA CANAL. Applicants 30-45 years must be thoroughly experienced in laying out and doing all iron work on hulls, decks, bulkheads, watertight compartments and all kinds of sheet iron work in shipyards; also ratrine wiremen, 8hr hour; and marine coppersmiths, 9hr hour; must be thoroughly experienced in ship work; all applicants must be American citizens (final papers under 30 years of age), in good health; free steamship transportation from New York, including subsistence, wages beginning date of sailing. Write "CHIEF OF OFFICE, The Panama Canal, Washington, D. C."

Male Help Wanted.

Wanted

MEN to Work on Rubber Mills also Heavy Laboring Work

Good Pay to start and a Full Time Bonus.

Boston Rubber Shoe Co.,

Malden - - Melrose

Massachusetts

Are You a Man in Search of a Place?

If so, this is to call your attention to an opportunity which requires little or no previous experience, but simply a moderate amount of ability in selling and courtesy and good address in handling customers. One of Boston's largest department stores can use for their August Furniture Sale a number of men. Call and see us in the very near future. Write J. 59, Boston American.

WANTED

200 ITALIAN LABORERS

40 CENTS per hour for 10 hours, pay for 11 hours, or $4.40 per day. Double time for Sundays and Legal Holidays.

Report to Employment Bureau, Atlantic Corporation, Portsmouth, N. H.

The Employment Office is open daily from 7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M., and Sundays from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

WANTED

Automobile Repairmen

First-class men only, in a good, light, clean shop; highest wages. Apply to H. B. SMITH, CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY OF N. E., 629 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

WANTED

Yard Man, Silver Man, Helps' Hall Man,

ALSO

Freight Elevator Man

Apply HOTEL ESSEX, East Street; Head Bellman.

Box Mill Help

Fireman with first or second class license.

Also

Laborers to handle lumber.

Champlin & Hobbs Box Co.

8th St., Medford, Mass.

WEAVERS

On fancy worsteds and woolens.

Apply

BEOLI MILLS

FITCHBURG, MASS.

WANTED

Rubber Heel and Sole Pressman

Apply, Fellsway Rubber Co.,

30 Locust St., Medford.

4 BOYS WANTED

16 years and over, to learn the lithographic trade, excellent opportunity for ambitious boys; $10 per week to commence. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 62 Stanhope st.

TACK MAKERS

EXPERIENCED or apprentices; state particulars. Address K. T. BROWN, 209 East Third st., Lynn.

CUTTERS

ON WOMEN'S SHOES. Steady work, good pay. MILLAR & WOLFES, Webster st., Chelsea.

WANTED AT ONCE

EXPERIENCED soda man, nights, also a dishwasher. Apply to MR. GETTMAN, V. M. Restaurant Department, City sq., Charlestown.

LABORERS WANTED

Apply to STONE & WEBSTER, new building, corner of Longwood av. and Brookline st., Roxbury, Mass., near Huntington av.

WANTED

INSIDE man for creamery, also driver; experienced only; good wages and steady job for right man. Apply 534 Boston av., Somerville.

EDGE SETTER

WANTED for A. G. WALTON CO., Spruce and Hurd sts., Chelsea.

TEXTILE MILL MEN—Head bookkeeper for Western Mass.; loom spinner needed in mill to manufacture cotton duck; spooler dyeing for Mass. mill; second-hand for shipping in manufacturer and dyer of duck; foreman for felt hardening, Mass. Call at HARLAN P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—2 first class turret lathe hands, No. 7 B & G machine. Must be experienced on this work and know how to set tools and produce good work. BOSTON AUTO GAGE CO., 3 Waltham st.

WANTED—Icehouse men, experienced, $15 per week and board; also to foreman. Address Archer, Wrentham, Mass. PROVIDENCE ICE COMPANY.

WANTED—Blacksmith's helper on spring work; steady man preferred. 39 Harvard st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Third work runners. Apply in person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., So. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Millwrights and machinists for general repair work. Apply in person, MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., So. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Boilermakers; apply in person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., So. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—A young boy to learn sheet metal work. Apply 120 Hamshire st., Cambridge.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

TREER

On

Women's Shoes

UPHAM BROS. SHOE CO.

Stoughton, Mass.

HAND LASTERS HAND PULLERS

McKAY shoes. EVERETT SHOE LEATHER CO., rear 210 Broadway, Everett.

LEATHER SORTER

EXPERIENCED man or ladies and Boys; permanent position at Boston store and established business; steady work; references and pay expected. Address American.

LABORERS

WANTED. Apply LUNDIN ELECTRIC MACHINE CO., Thacher st., Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED

GOOD wages. 236 Commercial st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED ORDER COOK

GOOD PAY and hours, steady work. CHIPLEY CAFE, 51 Pleasant st., Malden.

Agents and Canvassers.

FORD OWNERS—We'll start you in business. No capital required. Your pleasure trip and our week's end you a penny. There's a way to do this. Write today and we will show you how. IA, LINCOLN PRODUCTS CO., 1000 Colonial Trust Bldg., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—Good canvasser in every county to demonstrate the all metal $10 Alas Ford Starter; $30 to $50 weekly; write for terms to ALAS FORD STARTER CO., Keene, N. H.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

GOING AWAY?

Trunks, Bags, Suitcases

Trunks	$3.50 up
Suit Cases	$1.50 up
Students' Bags	$1.25 up

Immense stock at big bargain prices. We mark and deliver them free.

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Big Downtown Department Store

139 Hanover St.

Don't Forget the Number

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

9 PRACTICAL HYDRAULIC LESSONS $15. 6-CYLINDER CARS. License guaranteed, positions secured; open evenings. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq., Beach 4188-R.

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AND aeroplane motor mechanics instructed; complete course in every detail. Full information from the GILLESPIE AVIATORS, 111a Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

$5-FULL AUTO COURSE-$5

Drive a Ford, drive any car. 314 Tremont st.

BOSTON Railway Mail Clerk examinations coming; hundreds wanted; $90 month; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 164 F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—U. S. Government wants thousands men-women, 18 or over, for war positions; average starting salary $100 month; list positions open free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 169 F, Rochester, N. Y.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL

UP-TO-DATE rooms, hot, cold water; single 75c, double $1, daily; special weekly rates. Tel. 30 Winthrop.

NOTICE, MEN STOP

AND get congenial rooms at Hotel Bebo, 408 Tremont st., Boston; rates reasonable; $2 and up; first-class house. Tel. Beach 4096.

HALL COURT, 24 Hall court—Good rooms, double or single, reasonable. 11 Sherman av.

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BRIGHTON AV., 25—Suite 3; two houseKeeping rooms; other rooms; all lights; 1st.

CAMBRIDGE ST., 630—3 rooms, bath, housekeeping, piano; no children; Tel. Brighton 2000.

CHESTER ST., 21—Suite 3; large, sunny bedroom; bath; gas; reasonable.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1246—Suite 2; nicely furnished room with private family; telephone connection.

Furnished Rooms—beacon Hill.

BOWDOIN ST., 29—Clean, quiet room; suit- ist or permanent.

CHARLES ST., 107—Light housekeeping room, also rms for gentlemen. Tel. Hay. 3379-M.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—3-8 Joy st., near State House; large and small rooms; tourists.

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NEWLY furn. suites, complete for housekeeping, $9 up; hot water, 321 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. Back Bay 5837.

CHATHONA, 1080 Boylston st.—Attractive rooms, $4.50 weekly; tourists a specialty. R. H. SMITH.

NICELY furn. living room for housekeeping; basement housekeeping room. Tel. B. B. 2000.

FURNISHED room with private family on Beacon st., suburban; Phone R. B. 1399-W.

ALLAN, 139 Huntington av.—Desirable single and cold water, summer rates; tel. B. B. 5220.

BOYLSTON ST., 827—Suite 1; 2 beautifully furnished rooms, parlour or transient; excellent convenience.

BOYLSTON ST., 907—Suite 2; suites of two connecting square rooms, one weekly, $2.

CUMBERLAND ST., 8, Suite 8—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences, elevator. Tel.

CAMBORO ST., 97—Suite 3; rooms, electricity, gas, bath; housekeeping; tourist; $12 to $15 a week.

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HUNTINGTON AV., 129—Suite 3, pleasant rooms, modern improvements, tourists; B. B. 4007-M.

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MASS. AV., 470—Front kitchenette room; others with water. $2 up.

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ST. BOTOLPH ST., 31—Cool, airy, front, also side rooms; tourists; summer rates; tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 37—Newly furnished front, back parlors; other rooms; also kitchenette suites.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 39—Large, airy square, side rooms; also transient; tourists. Tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 54—Cool front room, $8; electric lights; 2-rm. suite, $5, up.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 90—To let, light, airy rooms, transients accommodated; summer rates.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 86—Suite 2; well furn. cool front rooms, summer rates, kitchen privilege; tourists.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Cor. Alhemarle, near Dartmouth, permanent or tourist guests. Tel. B. B. 5339-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Cor. Albemarle, near Mass. av., permanent or tourist guests. Tel. B. B. 5339-M.

ST. JAMES AV., 98—Beautiful large front square room, very reasonable; tel.

WEST CONCORD ST., 254—Front room above first; also single room, other rooms; Summer rates; tel.

NEWTON ST., 363—Suite 4; neat, clean side and square rooms; real home. Phone B. B. 2056-W.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

LARGE living room and connecting bedroom, kitchenette; also kitchenette room. 4267-M.

NAPLES RD., 349—Room, running water; priv. sleeping porch; other rooms; Commonwealth av. car.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BURLOW ST., 28—Furnished room; $3 and $2 a week; front, small room, $1.50. Tel. 5091-M.

BROADWAY, 345—Kitchen with connecting rooms, for gent or also kitchenettes, furn.

BROADWAY, 366—Suite 3; nicely furnished room, steam heat and electric light, in private family.

BROADWAY, 378, near Prospect st.—Newly furnished housekeeping, kitchenettes, housekeeping; tel.

DOUGLASS ST., 7—Large room, 1 minute to Central sq.; bathroom floor; $3 week.

GREEN ST., 296—Furnished rooms, also light housekeeping; all conveniences; tel.

HARVARD ST., 344—New furnished, sq. front rooms, suitable for two, $4; large parlor, with piano, $6; housekeeping rooms $10 small room.

NEMAN ST., 63—2 nice cool rooms, $1.25 to $1.75; tel. connections; third floor.

PEARL ST., 244—Front room, kitchen, all conveniences; also single rooms, good locality.

PEARL ST., 244—Pleasant, sunny, furnished upstairs room, gas and bath.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

WARREN ST., 59—For rooms for light housekeeping; handy to navy; tel. con.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

ALEXANDER ST., 28—For, room with kitchenette, running water, elec. light, $4 wk.

COTTAGE ST., 41—3 large rooms for light housekeeping, gas and heat supplied. Tel. Dor. 1.

EVERETT AV., 16—Furnished rooms, housekeeping or not; convenient to car; Thorny's way to do this. Write today and we will show you how. IA, LINCOLN PRODUCTS CO., 1000 Colonial Trust Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FOR SALE or rent cheap, 7-room house, all conveniences, 5 minutes from electric cars; $20 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

HANCOCK ST., 112—Rooms, furnished and unfurnished, housekeeping privileges, near Upham's Corner.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 26 (off Dudley)—large alcove rooms, with privileges; price $2-$3.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 38—3 and 4 rooms for housekeeping; hot running water, range, bath, laundry privileges; man and wife only; 1 child up.

SARATOGA ST., 117—Bedroom and kitchen with bath and set tubs, c. h. water for i. h. s.

Furnished Rooms—Everett.

CHELSEA ST., 132—Nicely furnished room and board, if desired. Tel Everett 1343-W.

EVERETT AV., 132—Light housekeeping room with use of kitchen. Everett 1233-W.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

SHAWMUT ST., 62—1, 2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping; tel. 468-M. Revere Beach.

Furnisher Rooms—Roxbury.

LIKE YOU TO—Furnished rooms in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Warren st.; tel. Dud. 1000.

3 FURNISHED front housekeeping rooms, gas range, etc.; $18. Apply 65 Wise st., Jamaica Plain.

NICELY furnished sunny rooms, Wistaria st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 2.

CLEAN ROOMS, with hot and cold water, for 3, 4, 5 children; 200 Warren st., Roxbury.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms to let, Winthrop st., Roxbury; 4959-W.

BOYLSTON ST., 82—Near terminal; furnished room in private family; bathroom floor.

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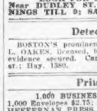

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN JULY 17, 1918. BOSTON.

Fair Fare on the Elevated

Cost of Service Should Be Distributed Among the Real Beneficiaries.

The people of Boston and the Metropolitan District should not be hasty in objecting to the fare increase ordered by the Board of Trustees now representing the public in their control of the Boston Elevated.

Let us remember that what we pay into the Elevated treasury is now expended under the direct control of our own representatives and agents; that we shall know where it goes, and that we shall know that it goes for purposes wholly public; that it will go into better service, better wages and in the end into lower cost of service.

It may be wise for the public trustees to make a temporary increase in carfares in order to put the road upon an economical basis. The poor Boston Elevated Railway has been allowed to run down at the heel so badly that now it is rendering service under the most costly conditions. Everyone understands that old, worn-out machinery is the most expensive kind of machinery to operate. Wise business men unhesitatingly enter upon great temporary outlays to obtain new machinery in order, in the long run, to save expenses. Patching up an old car, patching up an old rail, patching up an old engine in the powerhouse is expensive business. The able business man, when he finds that the upkeep of his old machinery has become too expensive, will spend all his money to buy new machinery, or, if need be, borrow money to do it.

Now so long as there is good reason to expect that the expenditure of new money at the moment will enable us to obtain new and less expensive equipment and to give adequate service, we should not only refuse to complain of an increase in carfares, but we should demand an increase in order that this sound economy may be effected and that we may obtain better and ultimately less expensive service. Of course, only a part of the increased revenue will be required to make good the obsolescence of the Elevated equipment and the Elevated's past failure to maintain a good equipment, for a large part of it must go to meet the terrific war prices.

The AMERICAN receives notice of the impending increase of carfares cheerfully, just as we accepted the increase in railroad fares when the National Government made it, for we understand that the purposes are entirely public. We never would have consented to any such increases when the railroads and the street railways were in private hands, for we could not know that the objects to be gained by the increases were entirely public. Indeed, the history of our railroads and street railways under private management gave us perfectly good reasons for believing that the purposes of increased carfares and freight rates were not entirely public.

There is, however, one element in this situation which ought to be carefully considered by the trustees. We have established in the law under which the public took possession of the Elevated the principle of service-at-cost. The people who use the Elevated do not object to paying for the cost of the service which they receive, but they certainly will object to paying MORE than the cost of the service.

In truth, they HAVE been paying ever since the subways were built considerably more than the cost of service really rendered to them. The entire cost of the subways ought not to be borne by the riding public, for the subways not only serve those who use them, but they also serve those who use the streets. Originally the subways were conceived quite as much to relieve the streets from congestion as to give the riding public quicker service in the congested districts.

The AMERICAN suggests to the Trustees an early consideration of the problem of a fair distribution of the costs of service among those who are its real beneficiaries.

Ford and Hale as Umpires

Among the list of men whom President Wilson suggested for final umpires in labor disputes in which the National War Labor Board cannot reach an agreement were Henry Ford and our own fellow-citizen, Matthew Hale. The competence of Henry Ford for the office every one will acknowledge. No man in the country has won a more widespread esteem than Henry Ford for his capacity and his will for public service.

Matthew Hale comes from Massachusetts. We know him well and favorably here. He was one of the leaders in the cause of the Initiative and Referendum in the present Constitutional Convention. He has been a distinguished progressive for years, wearing no permanent party collar, but following progress in its tortuous course through all the political parties.

Once-Overs

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IS YOUR CHILD A FLEDGLING?

Parents, it is a mistake on your part if you do not insist on certain home duties for each of your children.

You say, "Oh, well, they are young but once, and I had to work when I was a child, and I hated it."

Then you compel them to do nothing which you can do for them.

You instill a dislike for work and a habit of wasting time because you do not expect and require specific duties well done regularly.

The son or daughter of too indulgent parents starts on a hard and rough road if the time comes when it is necessary to earn a living.

Muscles are not accustomed to the exercise, brain is not trained to plan ahead and make accomplishment sure, and the child who is not brought up to think and work is the incompetent of the future.

Require thoughtfulness and resourcefulness.

By putting a few burdens on the young shoulders a sense of responsibility is cultivated. By encouraging the child to accomplish results in its own way, independence and confidence come.

Don't risk your child having to face the cold world with no more practical knowledge and experience than a baby robin.

All Set for Another Splash

By T. E. Powers

"— of Thee I Sing"

THE GHOUL FEEDS ON WOMEN'S HEARTS

By Winifred Black

DID you ever read an old-fashioned story about a ghoul?

I remember the first one I ever read. It was in a red-covered fairy book that I kept hidden in the crotch of the apple tree right in the edge of the orchard where the hammock was. And when I came home from school I used to get a lot of apples and a plate of cookies and run out to the hammock and settle down in the shade and read. And always, no matter what other book I took with me, before it was time for me to go into the house for dinner I reached up into the crotch of the old apple tree and read about princes and genii, and fairies and hobgoblins, and godmothers and mermaids, but always and always I went back and read about the ghoul.

A Live Ghoul

She was a pale, delicate creature of marvelous beauty who lived in some wonderful palace in the gorgeous east. She wore a robe of cloth of silver, embroidered in diamonds, and her black curls were interwoven with diamonds so that they sparkled as dew sparkles in the grass, and her husband, the Young Prince, loved her to madness. But there was one strange thing about her—she would never eat with him or drink with him, and there was something queer in the light of her eyes, and one night he followed her, and there she was in the graveyard—and when he spoke to her she screeched and turned into a panther, and then he knew that she was a ghoul who lived on the flesh of human beings.

But yesterday I met a ghoul and talked with her and heard her terrible voice and saw her living upon human beings, though she didn't look like the Princess at all. She was a big woman, very fat, and her hair wasn't black, but bright yellow, and her face was not pale at all, but had scarlet blotches on each cheek and her eyebrows were very black and her skin was as white as snow. She wore enormous earrings and a lot of cheap rings on her hands, which were stubby and not very clean, and the room where I saw her wasn't hung with ancient draperies or relieved with satin or rustling with cloth of gold or silver. It was a dirty little dingy room in a dirty, dingy little flat, and there were cheap curtains at the windows and there was a plush cover on the table.

This woman told me that she saw standing beside me the figure of one I loved most dearly, and that she had a message for me from him, and when I did not answer, she repeated the message and my heart stood still—not, not with joy, not with tremulous affection, but with bitter anger, for the woman who told me these things was a ghoul and she was trying to feed upon my aching heart.

Another woman was with me in that room, one who lost her little daughter, the very core of her very heart. She doesn't say much about it, but I know that life has never been much to her since that little girl closed her eyes and lay down to sleep the deep sleep of those who never awaken again. My friend whose little girl is gone, does the best she can to fill the aching desolation in her life by calling children around her and reading to them. She tells them stories and makes candy for them and tries to make them as happy as she can, but sometimes when one of them has come close to her, I have seen her face contract as if she were in some terrible agony, and I know what it is she feels.

Coarse Deception

She would give every drop of blood in her veins for just one touch of the little chubby hand she knew—and that ghoul sat there and tried to make that woman believe that her little girl had come back and was sending her a message. There wasn't a thing about these messages she gave that sounded in the least like either of those for whom she pretended to speak. They sounded exactly like her—coarse and vulgar, and without understanding and without feeling, and she faded away from my sight, and all at once I was back in the orchard reading about the ghoul who lived upon the blood of human beings.

I wonder if she will know what I mean when I mark that story and send it to her?

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MORE PEOPLE ARE NEEDED IN THE WORLD

By Garrett P. Serviss

WE are proud of our population of more than a hundred million souls, reached in what is still the childhood of a nation. But our country, with scientific development of its resources, should be able to maintain just as easily, five hundred million people.

We could get those five hundred million in a few generations if our population continued to grow as fast as it grew between 1900 and 1910, in which period the increase was 16,000,000. But warning comes to us from high sources that we are in danger of a rapid falling off in the rate of increase owing to the declining birth rate.

From the point of view of individuals there are circumstances in which growth of population may seem undesirable because it may locally increase the intensity and the struggle for existence. But from the point of view of nations, anxious to maintain their independence, increase of population is a strengthening of resources for defence, as well as an augmentation of the power of industrial production, with consequent advance in wealth, through commerce and accumulation.

Man is not worthy of his inheritance if he does not increase by his efforts the capacity of the earth to support inhabitants. It was because of his inventive brains that the world, with all its contents, and all its innumerable undeveloped resources, was handed over to him to rule. When his intellectual curiosity, or that of his wife, got him turned out of the Garden of Eden, he was turned from an idler into a worker. He then became of some use in the universe because he was compelled to bestir himself and to take part in the day's work.

From that moment the earth's cultivation began. Adam before the "fall" was like the man in the New Testament parable who, through laziness and fear, kept his talent wrapped up in a napkin and never used it; but after that happy event he resembled the wiser man who not only put out his talent and gained ten more, but was rewarded in addition with authority over ten cities.

And the most important injunction laid upon Adam's descendants was to cultivate the earth and multiply their kind. If all men had lived like South Sea islanders in the midst of their bread-fruit, tress the world today could not maintain a tenth—probably not even a hundredth—part of the population it actually supports.

If we stopped now and said, "Let's not make room for any more, and let's keep the population down so that we won't have to work so hard, and can have more fun," in a century or two the deserts would be creeping over the world's abandoned granaries, and its now mighty capitals would become like the rocky skeleton of Petra, or the broken marbles of Palmyra, a haunt for lizards, coneys and jackals. It is not merely by adding to the cultivated areas that man increases the capacity of the earth both for food bearing and for population, but even more by invigorating nature's forces by mixing his brains with them.

But how quickly such efforts would be abandoned if the population showed a general tendency to diminish while the productive area for food increased! The principal incentive would be gone. One of the paradoxes of this situation is that a decrease in population, and therefore in competition, tends to lower the quality of production in all kinds, and to weaken the will to progress in every way. A declining population draws degeneration in its wake.

It seems that we do not possess the proper form or amount of birth statistics to furnish a direct and final answer to the question whether, in general, the number of children per family born in the United States now equals, or exceeds, or falls short of the critical number mentioned above, but there is evidence that among some of the most important and desirable elements of the population there is a great and growing defect in this regard. Those elements are fast losing their numerical rank and being swamped by others.